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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Near civil war in capital

Army, Air Force units battle in Tehran

TEHRAN, Feb. 10 (AP)—Iranian Air Force mutineers, backed by heavily armed mobs of pro-Khomeini civilians, battled the government's most elite troops Saturday in a near civil war that engulfed large parts of the Iranian capital.

The army's crack Imperial Guards brought tanks, heavy machine guns and helicopter

Yamani, Oteiba discuss oil company profits

RIYADH, Feb. 10 (SPA)—UAE Oil Minister Manaa Said Oteiba said Saturday that some oil companies are enjoying enormous profits. Arriving here for talks with Saudi Arabian Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Dr. Oteiba said the object of excessive profits in the oil industry would be a by-product of the discussions. He said oil companies were making excessive profits primarily from their sales to underdeveloped countries, and that such profits should revert to those who serve them.

U.S. urged to investigate charge of Israeli torture

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—A United States-based pro-Palestinian group has joined the renewed controversy over Israeli torture of Palestinian prisoners with a demand that a commission of inquiry be set up to investigate. The Palestine Human Rights Campaign (PHRC) said that despite repeated public judgments by such organizations as Amnesty International and the United Nations Human Rights Commission that the Israelis

gunships into the battle, which claimed at least 64 lives including those of 15 soldiers and police, and left more than 325 people wounded. The Imperial Guard itself suffered many casualties. Rioters shot down one army helicopter, damaged another and destroyed two tanks with molotov cocktails.

Ayatollah Khomeini, the archrival of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar, warned that he might declare a holy war against the government if it didn't stop committing "atrocities." He demanded that the Imperial Guards return to their barracks lest he make a "final decision" on an all-out battle against Bakhtiar's regime.

Martial law authorities slapped a 4:30 p.m. curfew on the city—771-2 hours ahead of the normal curfew time—but few rioters paid any attention to the order. Khomeini also urged them to ignore it. Flaming barricades covered the city's downtown and suburban areas.

Associated Press newsmen Robert Reid reported heavy shooting after curfew and hundreds of street barricades in northeast Tehran. He said rioters with captured military weapons were reported firing at approaching troops.

Hospitals in the city were in chaos Saturday. Bands of citizens using automatic rifles threw up sandbag barricades in the streets as relays of ambulances carted off the dead and wounded.



SUPPORT: An Iranian soldier waves an Iranian flag in support of the government of Prime Minister Shapour Bakhtiar Friday morning in Tehran. An estimated 20,000 persons turned out for the demonstration in contrast to the hundreds of thousands who took to the streets the day before for Ayatollah Khomeini and his provisional government. (AP wirephoto)

The death toll was the highest since government troops killed 121 anti-Shah demonstrators in Tehran last Sept. 8. The fighting also confirmed a major political split in the 430,000-man Iranian armed forces, which Prime Minister Bakhtiar had claimed just two days earlier to be firmly united in favor of his government.

Most of Saturday's battles swirled around the air base and cadet training center in the Farahabad district of southeastern Tehran, where the Imperial Guard attacked rioting air cadets Friday night.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said "a few" American military advisors were at the facility when the trouble started, but "they got out." He refused to give details. Cadets charged that the guard had provoked the riot by attempting to suppress their exuberance for Khomeini following a special television program on the religious leader's triumphant return from exile on Feb. 1. Khomeini is fighting to overthrow Bakhtiar and create an Islamic republic in Iran.

Saturday afternoon, armed

civilian rioters surrounded and captured and set ablaze three police stations in northeast, northwest and south Tehran. One of them, the Narmak station, had sent a desperate message earlier saying it would soon fall to the mobs unless reinforcements arrived.

The helicopter shot down by rioters had been attempting to take police reinforcements to the Narmak station.

Chamoun plans new TV station
BEIRUT, Feb. 10 (R)—The "Lebanese Front" of the main rightist parties is setting up its own television station, front leader Camille Chamoun has told reporters. He charged that the state-controlled television "is not a Lebanese television" and added "Ours will be a Lebanese television."

Chamoun gave no details beyond saying the establishment of the station was underway.

The front's views are now aired by the right-wing Falangist radio.

Fahd, Brown hold talks

Secretary asserts close ties

RIYADH, Feb. 10 (SPA)—Crown Prince Fahd Saturday evening received U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown who arrived here on a two-day visit. The meeting was attended by Minister of Defense and Aviation Prince Sultan, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and U.S. Ambassador to Saudi Arabia John West.

Earlier Saturday Brown said that no country should doubt Washington's willingness to befriend Saudi Arabia in time of war. Reuter reported that Brown also assured Saudi Arabia of U.S. weapons supplies as he arrived for a nine-day Middle East tour which will also take him to Jordan, Israel and Egypt.

Brown, the first U.S. defense secretary ever to visit Saudi Arabia, told officers and cadets at an army academy that America could provide equipment better than any other country in the world — "and we will do so."

"We can provide the extra strength needed to meet a foe from outside the region. We will do so," he said. "We share also your commitment to peace rather than to war."

"But, one could not doubt our willingness and ability to be a good friend in peace or war."

Brown was greeted upon arrival by Saudi Prince Sultan, the defense minister who is third in line to the throne. Aides said Brown entertained little hope of changing Saudi opposition to the proposed Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty urged by the U.S.



SAUDI-AMERICAN TALKS: Crown Prince Fahd (top, right) during a meeting with American Defense Secretary Dr. Harold Brown (center). U.S. Ambassador John West appears at left. Bottom picture shows Defense and Civil Aviation Minister Prince Sultan Ibn Abdul Aziz receiving Dr. Brown upon arrival in Riyadh Saturday. (SPA)

Instead, he planned to concentrate on encouraging better military cooperation among the Gulf states as a way of offsetting the possible rise in Soviet influence following the events in Iran.

Officials with Brown indicated that an announcement of U.S. aid to North Yemen was likely during the visit. After private talks Saturday, the defense secretary planned a Sunday visit to oilfields which

represent a vital fuel supply for the U.S., western Europe and Japan. He was scheduled to fly to Jordan on Monday to see King Hussein.

Fahd back in Riyadh

RIYADH, Feb. 10 (SPA)—Crown Prince Fahd arrived here from Jeddah accompanied by Prince Salman, governor of Riyadh. He was received at the airport by Prince Sultan, minister of defense and other dignitaries.



Crown Prince Fahd damage next time such a storm occurs.

Prince Sultan who welcomed his American counterpart at Riyadh airport, stressed that the Kingdom and the United States were bound by old and friendly relations.

Brown replied saying he was carrying President Jimmy Carter's best wishes to King Khalid, praising the role played by Saudi Arabia in maintaining peace.

Brown's visit came less than a month after a squadron of U.S. air force F-15 jets toured the Kingdom staging flypasts. The flag-displaying operation was designed to assure the Saudi government of the continuing U.S. commitment to stability in the region, following the unceremonious departure of the Shah of Iran for what many regard as a permanent exile from his strife-torn country. There was speculation that Brown might also discuss the possibility of regional cooperation among the pro-Western Middle Eastern nations, to counter the threat of instability as a result of the possible establishment of either a non-aligned or pro-Soviet regime in Iran, this however was denied by Ambassador West three days ago.

Extraordinary OPEC talks ruled out

Ortiz denies oil prices to rise

VIENNA, Feb. 10 (R)—Rene Ortiz, secretary general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, Saturday denied knowledge of press reports of plans to call an extraordinary OPEC conference to decide a further price rise.

"Officially, I don't know anything about this," Ortiz said. "Prices are fixed for the entire year."

The "Financial Times" of London, citing oil industry

executives, said Saturday that Algeria, Libya and Nigeria were in the forefront of OPEC members calling for a further price rise above the new level which came into force on Jan. 1.

The three countries argued that market conditions and spot prices resulting from the stoppage of Iranian exports had made nonsense of the five percent increment set for the first quarter of this year, the report said.

Ortiz said any further price increase would be a decision for the member countries' oil ministers to take, but he ruled out the possibility.

"We don't believe we have any problem," he said. Soaring spot market prices would not exert much pressure on OPEC prices because the open market represented only an insignificant fraction of the world oil trade, he said.

Ortiz foresaw no change in OPEC's decision last December to raise prices by 14.5 percent by the end of the year.

"It was a decision and we have to hold it," he said.

Ortiz said supply and demand on the oil market was "tight" but thought present stocks in the developed countries were sufficient to avert undue pressure on OPEC prices.

"We can count on stocks of 120 days in the countries of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, so it would be three months before we would need to take any action," he said.

Blumenthal denies rapping colleague in Carter cabinet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—A Treasury Department spokesman says that Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal had no intention of criticizing another cabinet member.

Blumenthal's remarks to the Senate Budget Committee on Thursday had been interpreted as a public scolding of Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who a day earlier had given a somewhat gloomy assessment of how a continuing cutoff of Iranian oil would affect the United States.

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Islamic legal system becomes law in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Feb. 10 (R)—Stoning to death for adultery, amputation of a hand and flogging for theft and whipping for Muslims who drink alcohol became law in Pakistan Saturday.

The measures were announced by the president, Gen. Zia-ul-Haq, as part of a strict Islamic legal system.

Prohibition of alcohol will be enforced for all except people belonging to the country's Christian minority and resident foreigners.

Gen. Zia, who has ruled by martial law since seizing power 19 months ago, also ordered new forms of taxation which constitute the beginnings of an Islamic economic system.

He unveiled the measures before an invited audience at the former National Assembly Chamber, saying Pakistan had deviated from Islamic principles and turned toward materialism.

He had already introduced whipping for some offenses

and a provision for amputation of the hand. He brought in the latest measures as presidential orders which he said were backed by the supreme court.

The Islamic punishments, which the president said were severe but designed as deterrents, include 80 lashes for drinking, libel and defamation of character.

Stoning will be the punishment for rapists as well as for adulterers.

"Islam is totally misunderstood and the picture of hordes of Muslims marching on Crusaders is wrong," Zia declared. "It is a benign religion teaching people to be kind and just, and it is progressive."

Zia said a 2.5 per cent wealth tax known as the Zakat would be levied on Muslims this year along with a five per cent tax on their farm produce.

Zia also promised to provide industry with a constitutional guarantee against nationalization.

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In Riyadh

Jazairi, Aussie aide view outback flying doctor deal

By James Buchan
JEDDAH, Feb. 10 — Minister of Health Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi Saturday morning met Australia's visiting deputy prime minister, J. Douglas Anthony for talks on the provision of medical care to outlying areas through the "Flying doctor" service pioneered by Australia.

Anthony, who is also Australian minister of trade and mining, also held talks Saturday with his host in Saudi Arabia, Commerce Minister Dr. Solaiman A. Solaim, and Finance and National Econo-



Dr. Hussein Al-Jazairi, my Minister Sheikh Muhammad Abu Al-Khalil.

Boycott lifted from U.K. firm

JEDDAH Feb. 10 — Saudi Arabia has removed the major British defense and aviation contractor Vickers Ltd. from its blacklist of firms under the Arab Boycott of Israel.

Vickers, which was added to the Arab League Boycott Office blacklist for the supply of defense equipment to Israel in the early 1970s, was delisted this week under a Ministry of Commerce notice published in the official gazette. A total of 85 Vickers affiliates worldwide were also removed.

The ministry also delisted the British electrical engineering firm James Scott and Co. and 18 affiliates. — James Buchan.

94,938 people flew into Dhahran

DHAHRAN, Feb. 10 (SPA)—The number of incoming domestic and international passengers at Dhahran Airport in one month totalled 94,938, according to statistics issued by the airport Saturday. Outgoing passengers on both domestic and international flights totalled 96,585 during the same period. The airport's post office handled 124,262 letters and parcels.

Docks total nine at Yanbu port

YANBU, Feb. 10 (SPA)—There are now nine berths at Yanbu Town's Port after the recent expansion, according to Port Director Abdul Rahman Al-Khatib. The official said that despite an increase in the bulk of merchandise handled at the port, there were no delays or congestions.

manufactured by the Australian Government Aircraft Factory, was also shown to representatives of Civil Defense and the Ministry of Agriculture and Water.

Dr. Jazairi said Saturday that before further progress could be made, "a comprehensive telecommunications network must be installed between outlying areas and the Ministry of Health" — presumably on the lines of the "pedal wireless" network installed at outback stations in Australia.

Dr. Jazairi also said he reviewed with Anthony the participation of Australian companies in public hospital construction and furnishing in Saudi Arabia. "We are happy to see new companies compete for hospital work here," the minister said "provided they offer good services at reasonable costs," a reference to the minister's claim that excessive bids by foreign companies had delayed the award of contracts for five provincial hospitals last year.

The commerce ministry meeting covered moves toward agreement for the long-term supply of Australian wheat, Dr. Solaim said after the meeting. Australia already has a one million ton-a-year supply agreement with Egypt.

They also discussed streamlining Saudi imports of Australian meat, both live sheep and refrigerated shipments. The question of slaughter acceptable by Islamic law, which is monitored in Australia by the Australian Federation of Islamic Councils (AFIC) was also raised, Dr. Solaim said.

Dr. Solaim said that they reviewed improved shipping procedures and conditions to ensure regular delivery. A once-monthly shipping service was recently established between Australia and Saudi ports, Australian trade officials said.

Dr. Solaim said that Anthony also expressed the wish of the Australian government to market other agricultural products in Saudi Arabia.



CONSULTING: Businessmen, journalists, scholars and the UAE Oil Minister Dr. Mansour Al-Otaibi were among those attending last week's "Financial Times" conference on Business in the Gulf. Tarek M.A. Shawwat (right), president of Saudi Consulting Services, and the leading Saudi speaker at the conference meets David Sambar (left) of the Sharjah Investment Company and H.G. Balfour-Paul, director-general of the Middle East Association.

Jeddah, Yanbu, Jubail

King to dedicate works next month

JEDDAH Feb. 10 — King Khalid will next month dedicate major industrial projects at Yanbu, Jeddah and Jubail, "Al-Riyadh" newspaper reported Saturday.

The Jeddah project, Stage Three of the desalination program, will be opened officially by the King "toward the beginning of next month", "Al-Riyadh" said.

Jeddah 3, built by a German consortium headed by Kraftwerk Union AG will provide 23 million gallons of sweet water and 200 megawatts of power.

The project, completed within two years, will bring total Jeddah desalination capacity to 35 million gallons and 350 mw.

The following day, the paper said, the King will preside at the inauguration of construction of a 25 million gallon a day desalination project to supply the old town of Yanbu and Medina.

Japanese companies led by Mitsubishi Heavy Industries are constructing the plant and the pipeline to Medina under more than SR 1 billion of contract signed in May last year. Electricity generating capacity will be 250 mw.

The King will also dedicate a number of site-clearing and levelling works at Jubail.

The paper also quoted Esam Jamjoom, deputy governor of the General Electricity Organization as saying that the vast desalination project for Jubail will go out to contract this year.

Urge military cooperation

Islamic defense experts condemn 'Zionist threat'

LONDON, Feb. 10 (SPA)—The International Islamic Conference on Defense Friday denounced Israel's occupation of Arab territories as a dangerous threat to world peace, asked that Israel be strongly condemned and urged its withdrawal.

In its final communique, the conference, a brainchild of Saudi diplomat Saleem Azzam expressed anxiety about "Israel's brutal acts against the Palestinian people and its continuous desecration of religious shrines."

It urged all Muslim peoples and governments to build a new Islamic society based on the Holy Kuran and the Traditions.

It called on peoples and governments to exert every effort to preserve their intellectual unity and "territorial independence" and to recover all lands seized by aggression and the use of force.

It underlined the necessity for close cooperation among Islamic states in defense and security.

It also hailed what it termed the Islamic renaissance — the surge of Islamic movements throughout the world.

The conference urged Islamic countries to join hands to develop, to ensure the technical training of their nationals and

to set up joint industrial ventures — particularly connected with the manufacture of weapons.

It called for a general mobilization of resources to preserve the security of every Muslim country and cater for its economic and social development and technological requirements.

It recommended to Islamic Institute of Defense and Technology, which Azzam chairs and which sponsored the conference with the Islamic Council of Europe, to work out a security program for Islamic countries.

A special committee of Muslim experts will be set up to study the program and issue a set of recommendations on individual and collective Islamic defense.

The conference also instructed the institute to prepare a feasibility study on the establishment of a strategic resource bank to ensure sufficient and regular supplies of equipment.

It hailed the Pakistani Government's decision to apply the Sharia.

The conference opened last Monday. It was attended by representatives from Islamic countries, as well as Europe and the United States.

At Khobar tennis

Mixed doubles throw up few shocks

By Geoff Gardner
DHAHRAN, Feb. 10. — Mixed doubles play of the 1979 Khobar tennis tournament finished Friday with few surprises. Top-seeded David and Lesley Bosch easily defeated Phil Dunn and Pat Aubrey in the first flight.

Finals, 6-4, 6-2. "Dunn and Aubrey played three 3-set matches to reach the finals before losing to a determined team of Bosch and Bosch." Fred Benson, the tournament director, said.

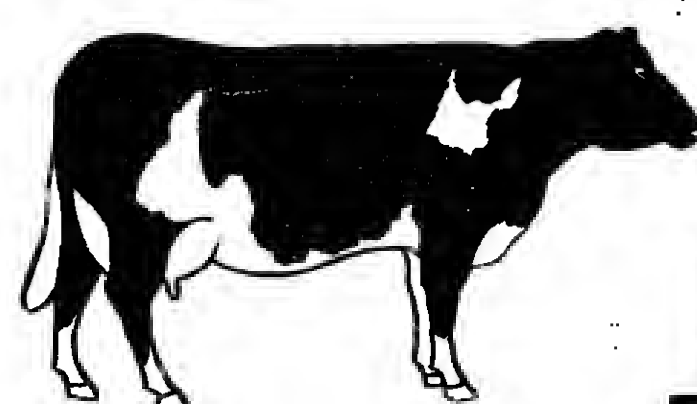
In the remaining five finals, Stoke and Dykes topped Samuri and Nohle, 6-3, 7-5 in the second flight; Kilgore and Colwell defeated Delrado and Romer, 6-2, 7-6 in flight three; the Tahir pair easily vanquished the Tahir pair, 6-0, 6-1, in the fourth flight; Parvez and Seelamma edged Gernon and Gernon in flight five in the day's closest match, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4; and Hansen and Hansen upended Azar and Balch, 6-3, 6-3, in the sixth flight.

awarded trophies provided by the Saudi-British Bank and Consolidated Contractors International Company.

Play continues next week-end with men's and women's doubles. The first matches are scheduled for 8 a.m. at the University of Petroleum and Minerals courts on Feb. 15.

Finals in the first flights of both men's and women's doubles are set for 2:15 on Feb. 16.

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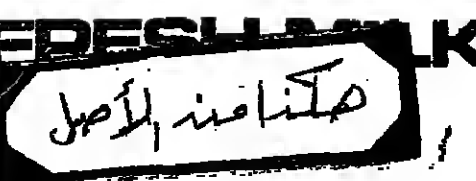


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Gulf eyes on the Queen as Iran occupies Owen

BAHRAIN, Feb. 10 (R) — The Queen Elizabeth will be the center of attention during her tour of the Middle East. Foreign Secretary David Owen will be doing some hard work on the turmoil in the 19-day trip, which starts on Monday, takes in

Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Abu Dhabi, and Oman. She arrives in Saudi Arabia Feb. 17. A visit to Iran was cancelled at the request of the Shah for security reasons.

Owen will seize the opportunity to discuss the implications for the whole region of the Iranian upheaval and its

effect on world oil supplies.

In Oman, which is still militarily dependent on Britain, Owen will be particularly interested to find out whether the trouble in Iran has raised the threat of renewed Marxist insurgency by Omani rebels based in neighboring South Yemen.

Rulers, aware of the Queen's constitutional limitations, are unlikely to discuss in depth the area's political and security problems.

For security reasons, the Queen will use the Royal yacht Britannia as her floating home, except for two days when she will stay at the royal guest palace in Riyadh.

But some of her hosts are unhappy she was decided to remain on the yacht.

"It would have been better if she stayed at royal palaces on shore so that her hosts could extend full Arab hospitality," one Arab official said. "Our palaces are safer than the Buckingham Palace."

Local Pageantry, folklore displays and the exchange of presents will emphasize the ceremonial aspects of the Queen's tour.

But she will also see how oil has turned the region, once famous for pearls, into one of the richest areas in the world.



Queen Elizabeth II

PFLP calls for renewal of commando unity talks

BEIRUT, Feb. 10 (R) — A hardline commando group, acknowledging a split in Palestinian ranks, has called for fresh talks on unifying the Palestinian commando movement so as to increase attacks on Israel.

The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) of George Habash made the call Friday in a statement that urged unity "so that the revolution...can increase its attacks on the enemy."

The statement indicated a continuing rift among the Palestinians following an eight-day conference of the Palestine National Council (PNC) in Damascus last month.

The conference ended in deadlock over demands by radical minority groups including the PFLP for a greater say in Palestinian policy-making. At present Yasser Arafat's Fatah, the biggest commando group,

dominates the Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The statement called for the resumption of talks among Palestinian groups in order to correct the wrong decisions in the National Council meetings.

The PNC meeting had failed in the first step towards establishing unity, the statement said and stressed "the necessity of uniting the national Palestinian groups."

Egypt to push on Palestinian self-rule at talks, paper says

CAIRO, Feb. 10 (R) — Egypt will push for an agreement with Israel on establishing self-rule institutions in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip when the two countries resume peace talks later this month, the authoritative newspaper "Al-Ahram" said Saturday.

It quoted an official source as saying that Egypt would link the question of the self-rule institutions to the setting up of the diplomatic relations between Egypt and Israel.

This reassertion of the Egyptian attitude came as Israeli government spokesmen had recommended Palestinian self-rule plans which apparently conflicted with Cairo's stated policy.

No official Egyptian reaction was immediately available and the first editions of Cairo newspapers contained no comment on the radio report.

The radio, whose report was not officially confirmed in Tel Aviv, said the committee had recommended that the Israeli Army would remain in effective control of the West Bank and Gaza Strip even after self-rule.

Egypt's policy has been that Israeli military rule of the two regions must be terminated once self-rule has been established.

The committee was set up to define exactly how Palestinian autonomy — called for in the Camp David peace accords — would operate on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip.

One of its conclusions was that self-rule should be limited

purely to local affairs, the radio said.

Israeli government spokesmen declined to comment on the broadcast, but official sources in Israel said it contained elements of truth as well as a number of inaccuracies.

The radio said the following points were made in the report of the committee headed by Dr. Eliahu Ben-Elissar, director-general of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's office.

— Sources of authority would continue to be the Is-

raeli Army.

— The Israeli military government would remain in the territories, but would be withdrawn to specific locations.

— The authorities would have a police force, but internal security would continue to be vested in the Israeli Army and security services.

Egypt has accepted a U.S. invitation to resume its stalled peace talks with Israel, and "Al-Ahram" said the U.S. was expected to issue a statement on Monday giving the date and venue.

Benjedid Chadli

Algeria leader sworn in

ALGIERS, Feb. 10 (AP) — Abdeljedid Chadli was inaugurated Friday as Algeria's first president at a ceremony headed by the entire Algerian leadership including his own rivals for the presidency.

Chadli, 49, former chief of a Algerian armed force, took the oath of office before 700 members of the National Assembly and the Council of Ministers of the Ruling Front (FLN) Party.

Chadli swore to "respect and glorify the Islamic religion, respect and defend the national charter and the constitution and laws of the republic and respect the inalienable character of the choice of Islam."

Chadli was elected Wednesday by 94.23 percent of registered voters in a presidential election in which he was the only candidate.

Chadli was chosen by the Congress of the FLN, Algeria's only legal political party, following the death Dec. 27 of Houari Boumedienne.

Chadli's main rival for the presidency, Muhammad Salah Yahiaoui sat in the front row among ministerial colleagues. He did not speak to Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika, another unsuccessful contender for the nomination who sat nearby.

There were no speeches, but immediately after the ceremony Chadli opened his first formal cabinet meeting with the ministers of the Boumedienne government.

Chadli has yet to deliver his first political speech.

The first indication of a possible change in Algeria's future policies may come when Chadli announces the composition of his new government next week.

at Greece, Turkey to keep meeting

Aegean talks end without agreement

ANKARA, Feb. 10 (AP) — A third round of talks between officials of the Turkish and Greek foreign ministries ended Saturday without agreement on such outstanding issues as Aegean oil exploration rights and control of space over the sea.

A statement issued by the Turkish Foreign Ministry said Turkey's Sukru Elekdogan and Greece's Byron Theodoropoulou, both secretaries general,

"reviewed the present situation on efforts aimed at exploring possible solutions to bilateral questions."

It said the talks had been "useful" and were conducted "in a spirit of understanding."

The statement said the two sides agreed to continue the talks, set up following a meeting last March between Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis and his Turkish counter-

part Bulent Ecevit. The date for the next round has not been announced.

They also agreed at the meeting to resume the deadlocked Aegean airspace control talks, the statement said.

Before the talks started, Turkish Foreign Minister Gunduz Okum said the two sides would seek to draw up a framework agreement aimed at fostering mutual trust between the two countries.

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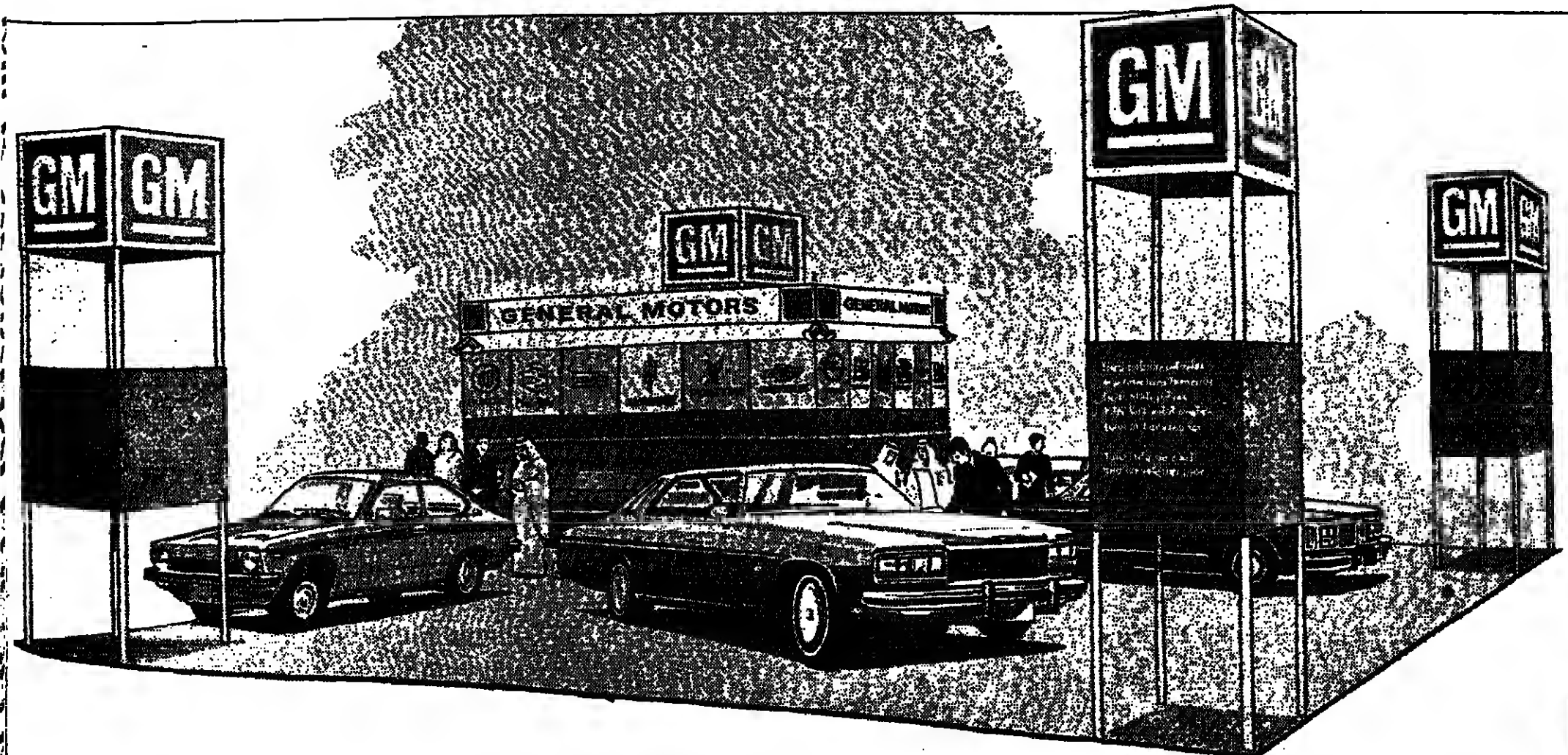
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Pro-Communists may be offered power in Rome

ROME, Feb. 10 (AP)—Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti is reported to be considering an offer of cabinet posts to pro-Communist politicians in his efforts to form a new government.

Sources close to Andreotti said the proposal was seen as possibly the only one which might bring together again the five parties, including the Communists, which had backed Andreotti's Christian Democrat government for 10 months.

Andreotti resigned 10 days ago when the Communists and two smaller parties pulled out. He has now been asked to form another government.

Andreotti ended three days of talks with political parties Friday. He was to report back to President Sandro Pertini before starting more talks with prospective majority partners next week.

The new formula would give the Christian Democrats half of the cabinet posts and divide the rest between other parties with several ministries going to members of parliament elected as "independent" on the Communist Party ticket without being enrolled as card-carrying party members.

Bringing Communists into cabinet posts would disturb many who would see it as a step toward Marxist leadership in this strategically crucial NATO nation.

The Christian Democrats, the backbone of pro-Western rule in Rome since 1945, have found it virtually impossible to govern against the opposition of the Communists since major electoral gains gave the largest Marxist party of the West 34 per cent of the votes in 1976, just four percentage points less than the Christian Democrats.

The new proposal seemed to stand few chances of success. It drew a critical response from Christian Democrats who have pledged to their moderate electorate never to sit in the same government with the Communists.

The Communists said the idea was a far cry from their demand for a share of cabinet posts as the price for renewing parliamentary support to any government.

Also Andreotti sounded skeptical about the possibility of talking the Communists into accepting "vicarious representation" in the government.

Kendal Nimrod scents success

Otterhound steals show at Crufts

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—An otterhound named Kendal Nimrod is stealing the show from 8,000 coiffed and cosseted competitors at Crufts dog show.

By making his ancient breed's debut in the ring Nimrod may just be saving it from extinction.

"Hunting otters has been for-

bidden because they're in danger, but the same is true of otterhounds," said his owner, Fann Marston.

"There are only about four families who own otterhounds, but we think that if they can succeed as show dogs they may come back."

Nimrod, won first place in three events—including best

dog in the "any other varieties, hunting" category. His parity, raffishness, and good nature had attracted a big following.

"He's been terribly pleased to meet everybody," said Miss Marston. "I think he's going to be a wonderful ambassador for the breed."



TOKYO: Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping at Haneda Airport Tuesday afternoon, stopping over on his way back from the United States, Friday the United States publicly warned China against escalating border tension with Vietnam. (AP photo)

First U.N. contingent

Namibia troops due Feb. 26

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 10 (AP)—The South African government was ready to receive the first contingent of United Nations peacekeeping troops in Namibia by Feb. 26, Foreign Affairs Minister Roelf Botha says.

Botha said although one or two points remained to be clarified in discussions between South African administrator-General Martinus Steyn and the U.N. Special Representative to Namibia Martti Ahtisaari, as far as the task force's composition was concerned he did not feel these problems were insurmountable.

"We want an election in the last week of September," Botha said during a speech in parliament, pointing out that the process for the territory's independence was to begin now.

In order to adhere to the seven-month U.N. plan for elections and independence in the territory, and to satisfy the South African demand for elections by the end of September this year, the U.N. Transitional Assistance Group (UNTAG) must begin to arrive by the end of this month.

Both South Africa and SWAPO, the Namibian guerrilla and nationalist organization, have agreed to the U.N. plan.

SWAPO, the South-West Africa's Organization, has been fighting a 12-year bush war. South Africa has administered the territory under a 1920 League of Nations mandate, which was revoked by the United Nations in 1966.

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Since then, independence has become an international issue, with envoys from five Western countries — the United States, Canada, France, Britain and West Germany—acting as negotiators and mediators between South Africa and SWAPO over the past two years.

Kosygin attacks Teng 'warlike' remarks

MOSCOW, Feb. 10 (Agencies)—Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has told an American official that anti-Soviet statements made in the United States by Chinese Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping amounted to a declaration of war, Western diplomats say.

During a meeting on Tuesday with President Carter's chief scientific adviser Frank Press, Kosygin criticized the United States government for failing to state its attitude to what he called Teng's "outrageous charges," they said.

During his American tour Teng called for an alliance to counteract what he described as the threat to world peace from the Soviet "polar bear."

In a 15-minute appraisal which was described as unemotional and measured, Kosygin said Teng's attacks on Moscow were "like a declaration of war."

The prime minister's remarks reflected the line taken by the official Soviet press, which has avoided condemnation

of the United States while denouncing Teng for his warnings about Russian ambitions.

The Soviets accused China Saturday of mounting "unconcealed military pressure" against Vietnam by building up troops and systematically provoking armed incidents along the Chinese-Vietnamese border.

An authoritative Pravda commentary said the moves "prove once again that Peking regards southeast Asia as

U.S. warns China on Vietnam; new border clashes reported

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—The United States has expressed concern about the possibility of an expanded conflict in Southeast Asia and for the first time publicly cautioned China against an attack on Vietnam.

The new policy statement was read to newsmen by State Department spokesman Thomas Reston amid reports that China has undertaken a significant buildup of military forces and equipment along its border with Vietnam.

"We would be seriously concerned over a Chinese attack on Vietnam," Reston said, adding that the American concern also applies to continued fighting in Cambodia between the China-backed Khmer Rouge forces and the Soviet-backed Vietnamese.

The statement appeared to put some distance between the United States and China just four days after Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping concluded a U.S. visit which symbolized a reconciliation between Peking and Washington.

During a stopover in Tokyo en route home, Teng criticized various aspects of American policy.

Reston's statement also follows a Soviet warning against China not to overstep the "forbidden line" in Vietnam.

The spokesman's comment

also was made against a background of Soviet uneasiness about the repeated anti-Soviet statements — largely unchallenged by the Carter administration — issued by Teng during his visit here.

Meanwhile, as tension continued to mount in Southeast Asia, Vietnam Saturday accused Chinese aircraft of violating its airspace and accused Chinese troops of firing recoilless rifles into Vietnamese territory, killing several people.

The Voice of Vietnam, mo-

nitored in Bangkok, said Chinese aircraft flew many sorties Thursday and Friday over Muong Khuong district, Hoang Lien Son Province, 280 kilometers northwest of Hanoi, for "reconnaissance and provocations."

The broadcast said Chinese troops Thursday using 75 millimeter and 85 millimeter recoilless rifles and other weapons attacked areas of Ha Tuyen province, north of Hanoi, killing three Vietnamese and damaging people's houses.

U.S. did not ask China for Taiwan peace pledge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (R)—The United States has not asked China for a written pledge barring the use of force against Taiwan, a senior White House official says.

He said that, when Secretary of State Cyrus Vance visited Peking last August, he expressed hope for peaceful settlement of the Taiwan issue and sought tacit or explicit assurances from the Chinese.

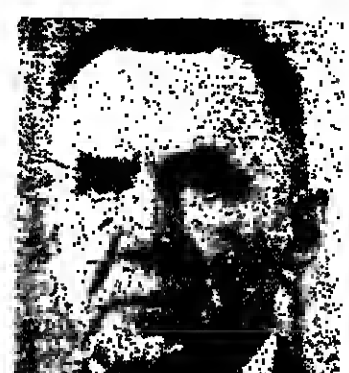
But Vance apparently did

not ask for a written pledge because he knew that Peking would refuse.

His disclosure appeared certain to complicate American efforts completely to normalize relations.

The United States opened diplomatic relations with Peking on Jan. 1. At the same time it broke off relations with Taiwan and served notice that it would terminate its mutual defense pact with Taiwan at the end of this year.

Diplomats report statements



Alexei Kosygin, a zone in which China's rule must be established.

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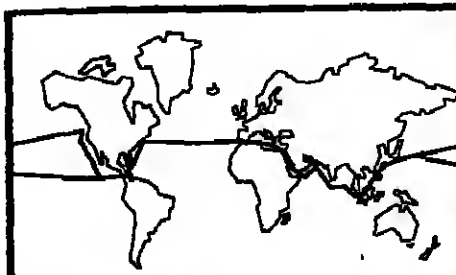
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The Islamic Development Bank at Jeddah invites tenders for the 'Supply and Erection of Removable Partitions' in its NEW OFFICE BUILDING at KHOZAM PALACE, Mina Road, Jeddah. The tenders should be sealed and delivered to the Bank so as to reach the Bank not later than 12.00 (Noon) on 4th March, 1979.

The building is a six storeyed structure and partitions are to be fixed at each floor. Partitions should be removable, 6 to 6 cm thick on metal frames with gypsum plaster board or any other standard outside surface with a fire rating of at least one hour, a sound insulation of at least 35 DB (except as otherwise stated) and a general finish of high order.

The total area of partitions including doors shall be approximately 2150 sq. meters.

Quotations should be submitted only by firms specialised and highly experienced in this type of work. Prices be quoted in Saudi Riyals and should be exclusive of custom duty which is not applicable to the goods imported in connection with the Islamic Development Bank's work.

Tenders may also quote for a higher or a different quality of work according to their own specifications. Earnest money amount to SR20,000/- payable to the Islamic Development Bank should accompany the tender, without which no tender shall be considered.

Line diagram of floor plans showing the position of proposed partitions and the position of doors may be obtained free of charge on application either in person or by post to the Civil Engineer of the Bank.

Tenderers are advised to visit the building to appraise the situation themselves and to take actual measurements, before submitting their bids. The offers submitted should be valid for at least 40 days.

The Bank reserves the right to reject any or all the tenders in part or in full without assigning any reasons.

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Conflicting reports on Rockefeller death fueling controversy

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (R) — Nelson Rockefeller left behind an estate valued at \$66.5 million and a controversy over his will of the 70-year-old former vice president and New York governor was submitted to probate Thursday. He was the bulk of his estate to his second wife, Margaretta (Peggy) and their two children, Mark and Nelson Jr.

The first family version had Rockefeller dying immediately of a massive heart attack while working on a book about his art collection in his 56th floor office at 10.15 p.m. Morrow, who gave this account on the night of the death, later amended it. The new version was that Rockefeller died at his Manhattan town house, which he used for office work, an hour later than originally stated.

There were also amended reports as to who had phoned police for help.

Another full disclosure was necessary. The dispute emerged from an unrelenting press investigation into the circumstances of Rockefeller's death. At the center of the controversy is Megan Marshack and the woman friend she summoned to help, local television hostess Ponchitta Pierce, 36.

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WIFE AND SON: Margaretta 'Happy' Rockefeller, accompanied by her son Mark, arrives at the Riverside Church for her husband's memorial service Feb. 2. She and her two sons were the principal beneficiaries of Nelson Rockefeller's will, probated Thursday. (AP) photo

at which Rockefeller was stricken. Despite Morrow's version, the "Times" quoted family sources on Tuesday as giving the time of the heart attack as 10.15 p.m. — not an hour later, when the call for help was recorded. If there were an hour's gap between the heart attack and the call for help, the "Times" speculated, an earlier plea for aid might have saved Rockefeller's life.

Barre says France neutral on Quebec separatism issue

OTTAWA, Feb. 10 (R) — French Prime Minister Raymond Barre, tactfully avoiding any provocative comment on France's attitude towards Quebec separatism, has said the future of Canadians was in their hands alone.

Appearing at a joint press conference Friday with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Barre was asked whether France would remain neutral to the possible break-up of Canada resulting from Quebec's drive for independence.

Barre, saying amid laughter that he had to choose his words carefully, restated his government's existing position on the Canadian unity crisis. This was that while France would not interfere in Canadian internal affairs, it could not be indifferent to the future of French Canadians, who form the second largest French-speaking community outside France.

The future of Canadians is in the hands of Canadians. That future does not depend on what a given country or a given group might want," he said.

Barre said France also was aware of French minorities in Canada outside Quebec — a comment calculated to please the Canadian federal government which wants France to develop ties with Canada as a whole, not just Quebec. The relations between France and Canada often have been fragile because of the Canadian government's suspicions that France was encouraging Quebec's independence.

U.S. to study jury-tampering in Flood case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department decided Friday to conduct a jury-tampering investigation concerning the lone juror who held out to acquit U.S. Rep. Daniel J. Flood (D, Pa.) of bribery and perjury charges.

The Flood case ended in a mistrial last week when the jury declared itself deadlocked. The department's brief statement did not elaborate on the jury-tampering possibility.

Two Nepalese executed for revolt

KATMANDU, Nepal Feb. 10 (AP) — Two Nepalese, one a former army captain who took part in an armed rebellion in December 1974, were executed Friday, the official Nepalese National News Agency reported Saturday. Ex-army captain Yagha Bahadur Thapa and his men, all members of banned Nepali Congress Party, staged an armed rebellion in December 1974, the report said.

White pleads innocent to killing

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (AP) — Former City Supervisor Dan White pleaded innocent Friday to killing Mayor George Moscone and Supervisor Harvey Milk in city hall last November. Superior Court Judge Claude Perasso revoked White's \$1 million bail. "He set trial for March 26," UPI reporter killed by sniper

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Feb. 10 (AP) — United Press International reporter Judy Danielak, shot in the head while driving on a highway Tuesday, died Friday at a hospital, authorities said. Police, meanwhile, said they had decided she was shot by somebody "shooting at traffic," but not deliberately out to hit her.

U.S. paying Sihanouk costs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (R) — The U.S. government has paid the costs of former Cambodian leader Prince Sihanouk's stay in New York over the past month, the State Department said.

Two held for uranium thefts

ALBUQUERQUE, New Mexico, Feb. 10 (AP) — Two men were in custody Friday in connection with the seizure of 5,000 pounds of uranium ore believed stolen from a New Mexico uranium mill, the Federal Bureau of investigation said. The suspects were identified as Teofilo Saez and Pete Lucero, both of Albuquerque. They were being held on \$50,000 bond for interstate transportation of stolen property.

'Izvestia' reporter admits theft

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP) — Oleg Vassiliev, 48, London correspondent of the Soviet government newspaper "Izvestia," was fined the equivalent of \$400, plus \$50 in court costs, on Friday after admitting stealing two pairs of gloves worth a total of \$31.88 from a shop in Oxford Street London's main shopping thoroughfare, on Thursday.

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REAL TERMS

The Vietnam debacle and the undignified exit of the United States from Southeast Asia so hamstringing American foreign policy that for some years the United States has been so unsure of itself as to leave the Soviet Union to fill any vacuum it wants. Even tiny Cuba was emboldened to act like a superpower in Africa.

With American foreign policy in recession, it was only a matter of time before the Soviet Union would unleash its agents in particularly vulnerable countries to rise up and take over, ultimately for the Kremlin.

Taking over has been fast, efficient if bloody, and alarming in its sweep and inevitability.

It is only a matter of time before the communists in Iran infiltrate the opposition; if, that is, Ayatollah Khomeini and the government and army do not reach a quick compromise.

The American Defense Secretary's visit to the region takes place amid the unprecedented gloom of those who had counted on unshaken and unwavering American support to thwart any foreign threats to the integrity of the area.

The states here are as vulnerable to aggression and subversion as they are crucial to the world economy.

Oman and North Yemen are facing a perential threat to their stability from South Yemen, almost completely under Soviet tutelage. Somalia and Sudan are already on the defensive against a well-armed Ethiopia which has more arms than it can use purely to defend itself.

The other Gulf states, possibly with the exception of Saudi Arabia and Iraq, are too small to defend themselves against a well-organized subversive movement armed and paid for from the outside.

Harold Brown said here yesterday that his government would not only express friendship and support but show it in real terms: better arms and a declaration of intent that the states in the region would not be left in the lurch if security is threatened.

But the United States and its friends in the region will always find their hands tied behind their backs by the continued occupation of Arab lands and denial of a Palestinian homeland by the armies of an American protégé in the Middle East, Israel. Unless this is eliminated, American efforts will come up against a wall of mistrust and suspicion that would make a full-scale, whole-hearted alliance well-nigh impossible.

THE UNTRIED MUSCLES

The planned resumption of the Egyptian-Israeli peace talks in Washington later this month offers little promise of a breakthrough that would lead to a comprehensive settlement. The bargaining stances of Egypt and Israel have, if anything, drawn further apart in period since the Blair House negotiations. Israel, encouraged by the Carter administration's clear reluctance to pressure the Jewish state, has stepped up its position to any kind of viable Palestinian self-determination in the occupied territories and has initiated a crackdown on the inhabitants of the West Bank — perhaps a preview of the kind of "autonomy" the Begin government hopes to implement there. Egypt, on the other hand, has had to weigh the potential repercussions of the ongoing Iranian crisis on the region as a whole, and has apparently concluded it would be dangerous to isolate itself further from the Arab countries by acquiescing in a separate peace.

Thus, at the urging of the United States, the two countries will resume ministerial-level talks, but neither side is expecting a realistic Middle East solution to emerge from the negotiations. The talks are likely to be little more than a holding action — a public relations play designed to hold out the promise of peace at a time when the Middle East is growing increasingly unsettled due to the strategic realignments currently underway. Since the present Israeli government feels that relinquishing the West Bank will endanger the security of the Jewish state, Begin's negotiators can be expected to stall for time, while the pro-Israeli lobby in the United States works on the Carter administration and urges greater American pressure on President Sadat to conclude a separate peace. But Mr. Sadat has other pressures to contend with as well. He needs to draw closer to his Arab brothers in an effort to assure the stability of the region in the wake of the strategic power vacuum posed by the Iranian crisis. The Egyptian Foreign Ministry demonstrated this concern in its recent reply to comments by Israeli Foreign Minister Dayan. The ministry stressed that Egypt would not turn its back on the Arab nation, and it added a new pan-Arab element to its pronouncements on "linkage" when it called for a peace settlement that would provide repatriation or compensation for the Palestinian refugees of 1948 — a question that has been largely ignored since the Camp David summit.

As we have said many times before, the only way to break the current negotiating deadlock is for the United States to exercise untried muscles and press the Israeli government to make major concessions for peace. The U.S. has the strength to do this — there is no country in the world that relies more on American charity than Israel. And this time, President Carter may be able to win substantial congressional support for a move to pressure the Begin government. Senate majority leader Robert Byrd hinted at this late last year when he warned that Congress might be inclined to limit aid to Israel if the Jewish state persisted in establishing illegal settlements in the occupied territories. The Carter administration has set the stage for a possible pressure play against Israel with the release of the State Department human rights report criticizing Israeli treatment of Palestinian detainees and prisoners. Hopefully the president will have the courage to follow through on this promising beginning, before it becomes necessary to abandon the peace process altogether.

"HE'S GOT A REAL FIRM HANDSHAKE"



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U.S. assesses human rights

By Barry Schewell

WASHINGTON

Arab countries — with the exception of Lebanon, where the effects of a bloody civil war are still being felt — were generally given high marks in their adherence to basic human rights practices in an annual report issued Saturday by the U.S. State Department.

In Iran, where serious social unrest erupted during 1978, government forces were charged with sometimes using extreme violence against demonstrators and with arbitrary arrests.

The Carter administration's findings on Israel, disclosed earlier in the week, include allegations of routine use of torture by officials during interrogation of Arab security suspects.

"The accumulation of reports, some from credible sources, makes it appear that instances of mistreatment have occurred," the State Department said.

The human report is required by law each year, its purpose being to advise the U.S. Congress of human rights policies in countries that receive or have applied for U.S. foreign aid.

This year's report covers 115 countries including 18 in the Middle East and North Africa.

In that region, Egypt's President Anwar Sadat was given credit for continuing a trend toward liberalization in the "political, economic and social spheres" of Egyptian life. The report described the movement as "uneven," but said that State Department officials learned of no instances of cruel, in-

human or degrading punishment in that country last year.

Arbitrary arrests and imprisonment no longer occur and there is no evidence of officially inspired or sanctioned religious discrimination against Coptic Christians, Jews and other minorities in Egypt, the report said.

In Syria, significant improvements in human rights practices, particularly in the treatment of minorities, were credited to President Hafez Assad.

However, the report also said that suspects in security cases are sometimes jailed without trial or with closed trials and that there have been public hangings.

In Saudi Arabia, torture is neither sanctioned nor practiced, the State Department said.

Thieves are subject to having their hands severed, in accordance with Islamic law, the report noted. It said this punishment is meted out only to repeat offenders and "in fact there have been few instances" of it in recent years.

"Saudis are generally free to say whatever they wish," the report said. "Indeed, citizens are invited to take their grievances to higher authority."

In Jordan, the use of torture is rare and not condoned by the government, the department said.

Occasionally, suspects may be treated roughly by their jailers but "cruel or degrading treatment or punishment is not tolerated by the Jordanian government," the report said.

"The State Department knows

of no confirmed reports of prisoner mistreatment of any kind."

In most areas of Lebanon — a country torn by civil war between rightists and leftists and Palestinians in recent years — the report found that basic human rights continue to be violated.

Reflecting the general trend of lawlessness that has existed in Lebanon during that time, the report said that private militias beyond the control of the central government have tortured and killed their opponents. Occasionally, it said, Syrian peace-keeping troops have beaten opponents and engaged in other brutal acts.

"In the absence of effective Lebanese security forces and given the presence of armed gangs throughout the country," officials said, "no Lebanese home is safe from intrusion."

The department issued no reports on Iraq and Libya because the two countries do not receive U.S. assistance. Only countries receiving aid are covered.

In Iran, government security forces were said to have sometimes used extreme violence in attempting to control unarmed demonstrators before Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi left the country.

There were arbitrary arrests and restrictions on many civil and political liberties continued, the report said.

And yet, the Shah was credited with breaking up a pattern of human rights violations beginning in 1977. — (AP)

Egypt hopes for a summit

By Thomas W. Lippman

CAIRO

Egypt believes that a new summit conference with the United States and Israel is the only way to end the stalemate in Middle East peace negotiations and wants President Jimmy Carter to convene such a meeting soon, informed Egyptian sources have said.

The turmoil in Iran makes a regional peace settlement between Israel and its Arab neighbors all the more urgent, the Egyptians argue, and since there is no prospect of achieving such an accord by any other means, a summit will be necessary.

A U.S. State Department spokesman said recently that the United States only would call a summit if both Israel and Egypt were prepared to demonstrate flexibility. Observers here believe the desire to do just that motivated President Anwar Sadat to tell news- men last week that Egypt had agreed to sell oil from its Sinai fields to Israel at market prices.

Sadat and the top officials of his government have refrained from saying publicly that they want a new summit along the lines of the Camp David meeting last summer. They have hinted at it in broad terms and virtually have ruled out any other format for pursuing the negotiations.

In an interview published here last week, the acting Foreign Minister, Dr. Boutros Ghali, rejected a proposal by Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan for an Egyptian-Israeli meeting without American participation. He said he believed the events in Iran and other world developments would strengthen and increase the will of the United States to achieve peace in the Middle East.

According to well-placed Egyptian sources, there is no longer any hope that a peace treaty can be achieved without direct and forceful intervention by the United States. A sour atmosphere of bitterness and recrimination, marked by sharp anti-Israeli commentary in the Cairo press, is an accurate indicator of the current sentiment between Egypt and Israel.

"It's fair to say," a high ranking Foreign Ministry official observed, "that the peace process is no longer self-sustaining. The last time the nego-

tiations reached this point, Carter rescued them from total collapse by summoning Sadat and (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem) Begin to Camp David."

Last month's mission by U.S. roving ambassador Alfred Atherton is seen here as having accomplished little. The shuttle negotiating mission of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in December also was a failure. While Egypt accepted an invitation Thursday from Carter to send a ministerial-level delegation to the United States for new talks, foreign ministry officials are unenthusiastic about it. They say the experience of the Blair House negotiations last autumn, which convened the top cabinet ministers of Egypt and Israel under American guidance, shows that this format cannot break the impasse because the negotiators are subject to being overruled by their superiors at home.

The Egyptians say Dayan accepted Egyptian proposals on several key points only to have them later rejected by Begin. The Egyptian negotiators also agreed to some points that were later overruled by Sadat.

"That's why a summit is necessary," one high ranking Egyptian said. "We can't have another Blair House."

Atherton sought to resolve the differences between Egypt and Israel over the wording of two articles of the draft work-out at the Blair House talks. The Egyptians say they expected little from the Atherton mission because that was the wrong approach, and they got what they expected.

What the Egyptians say they want to do now is stop picking at details and haggling over language and try for a breakthrough in principle on the real issue, the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Once that is achieved, they argue, the details will be easy, but the only format in which it can be done is a summit conference in which the United States would participate.

Boutros Ghali indicated as much after the Atherton mission. He said the way to proceed was to lay aside arguments over the wording of specific articles or explanatory letters, and tackle the "linkage issue." Linkage means the relationship between an Egypt-Israel

peace treaty and the implementation of Palestinian self-determination in the occupied territories, which has been the one stumbling block since Camp David, where it was vague.

There can be a breakthrough only if Israel or Egypt retreat from what appear to be fundamentally irreconcilable positions. Egyptian officials insist that it is not they who yield because the result would be a separate peace with Israel, which would aggravate, not alleviate regional tensions.

The Egyptians were shaken by Dayan's reported remark that Egypt had backed out of signing a "separate peace agreement" because of the "heaviness" of the Israeli position.

An editorial in "Al-Akhbar" said the Israeli foreign minister was "lacking in candor and prevarication," and minded its readers that Egypt consistently has refused to consider any peace agreement that does not provide at least a basis for settling the Palestinian question.

Far from deterring a peace agreement, Egyptian spokesmen argue, the Iranian situation should provide an impetus to it. The Egyptians say that would benefit the stability of the entire Middle East, hence the interests of the United States, if agreement was reached on a comprehensive settlement that was sufficient to the Palestinians and to King Hussein of Jordan (for them to accept it).

"What is needed is more efforts from the United States to stabilize the area," a Foreign Ministry official said. "There has to be enough so the Palestinians don't resort to violence."

Egyptian officials and journalists known to be close to Sadat have renewed their claims recently that the Israelis actually want to keep the West Bank. They have accused Israel of pursuing its settlement policy there in an effort to keep Jordan and the Palestinians out of the peace talks.

Right or wrong, that belief underlies the Egyptian determination to have the Americans take an active part in further negotiations because as has been true for months, the Egyptians essentially are appealing to the United States, not to Israel. — (WP)

Elections in Ghana

By John Mackley

ACCRA, Ghana

William Ofori-Atta is running for president of Ghana as leader of the United National Convention, which last week held its inaugural meeting. Political parties have been banned in Ghana since the army took over in 1972.

Ghana, like Nigeria, is due to return to civilian rule this year. Elections for a President and members of the Assembly take place in May and June and favor among the politically-conscious Ghanaians is already high.

The United National Convention is a new party but "Willy Willie" is an old hand with an impeccable background. Imprisoned five times for political reasons — he was released from his fifth spell only last August — Ofori-Atta was one of Ghana's "big six" who wrested independence from Britain in the 1950s.

He now aspires to lead his country out of its worst economic crisis since the days of independence. In his speech to his party's inaugural meeting he said that the UNC will re-

concile the different interests in society, promote the happiness and welfare of all Ghanaians and make life enjoyable in the rural areas. All of which is just what the crowd had come to hear.

But he got his biggest cheer when he said that, if elected, the UNC will deny the military the right to interfere in the political affairs of Ghana ever again.

Blame for the country's inflation — 60 per cent in six years — its collapsing currency, empty shops and shortages of everything, is fixed firmly on the army. Ofori-Atta's plan is to come to an agreement with every sector of society that a total work stoppage will occur should the army try to take over.

The UNC is a broad-based coalition that just might be capable of making that kind of agreement. Right, left and center politicians make up its ranks.

The party makes great play of being "clean," a slap at its main opponents, the Popular Front and the People's National Party. The leading

figures in both these parties are at present banned from holding office after investigations by official commissions.

Two leading Popular Front figures affected by the ban are Victor Owusu and Mensah, who were both prominent in the pre-1972 civilian government of the Dr. Kofi Busia. The Popular Front is in some ways a birth of Busia's Progress Party.

Although officially banned for the last seven years, Progress Party managed to keep much of its organization intact. The Popular Front largely inherits this organization and if it can solve its embarrassing leadership problem, it is in with a strong chance.

The third main contest — the People's National Party — consists of followers Kwame Nkrumah, Ghana's first president, who was ousted in a 1966 coup. The party, which also has an organization intact, is led by Imoru Egal, who is also barred from holding office. (OFNS)

saudi press review

The Lebanese renegade commander Saad Haddad who cooperates with Israel in the south intends to declare the independence of the region if the Lebanese government carried out a threat to cut off the paychecks of his troops because of their insubordination. Commenting on this development "Okaz" editorial said the "division of Lebanon has always been an Israeli objective which would allow it to continue to expand and grab more territory in the Arab world. Thus Israel, which lurks behind the plan to divide Lebanon, stands to consolidate its control of the south including the Litani river which it has always coveted, prevent the U.N. forces from advancing into the south and thus render the UN resolution 444 useless."

The paper called on all the nationalist forces in Lebanon to stand up firmly against such an evil design which threatens both Lebanon and the Arab world as a whole. Israel is aware that it can count on the support and assistance of certain world powers and even if the Lebanese government did not withhold the paychecks, it would have found other pretexts to incite Haddad to secede the paper added.

Why hanker after a new tripartite summit conference on the proposed peace treaty between Egypt and Israel, "Al-Nadwa" asked. Some observers believe that the U.S. government still has a few arrows in its quiver while the Israelis have high hopes that Egypt would be persuaded to make further concessions, even more than those given during the Camp David meeting. Those seeking a peace treaty with Israel are aware that their concept of peace is extremely at variance with that of the Israelis who want peace and land including Jerusalem at once while they continue to deny

the Palestinian rights to a homeland of their own.

The paper said that since 1977 when the first Egyptian overture was made, little or nothing has been achieved but only a few slogans and elastic expressions which mean nothing as they have no substance in fact.

While maintaining that the case against Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, the former prime minister of Pakistan was a purely internal matter and best left to the Pakistani judiciary, Al-Nadwa said why is it that those protesting his death sentence had not cared to intervene with him on behalf of his victims during his tenure of office. The paper said that it was up to the courts and the government to decide his case, but before that, the decision about what to do with him lies with the relatives of those he was accused of abetting his murder, according to Islamic sharia. The relatives can either

forgive him and, therefore, spare his life in favor of compensation or demand his death.

Under the heading "A Second Dayan" "Al-Riyadh" said Senator Frank Church launched a vicious attack on the Arab states opposed to the

Camp David accords which showed a short-sighted view of the situation in the Middle East that is in contrast with the balanced and objective stances of his predecessor Senator Fulbright. Whatever it is, Church's attack on a par-

ticular Arab state that he singled out for his indignation is not going to change the attitude of that state with regard to the issues involved, even if the whole world stood against it including attacks by the Zionized senator.



Official: We have found your file at last, and best for its green color we must not let it altogether.

مكتبة الجول



SHOOTER: Terje Krokstad of Norway prepares to fire his rifle during the pre-Olympic 10-km biathlon contest at Lake Placid (N.Y.) Tuesday. Contestants must stop to shoot at targets during their 10-km ski. Friday, East German skier Ulrich Wehling won the 15-km cross-country to capture the Nordic Combined event.

Captain averts Aussie shame

SYDNEY, Australia, Feb. 10 (AP)—Australian captain Graham Yallop hit a superb century to save his side from complete disgrace on the first day of the sixth Test against England Saturday.

Yallop hit 121 in Australia's first innings total of 198. Only two other batsmen reached double figures. At stumps England in its first innings was 24 for no loss with Mike Brearley on 18 and Geoff Boycott on six. England holds an unassailable 4-1 lead in the series.

Yallop slammed 13 fours in his 266-minute stay at the wicket and gave Australia some glimmer of hope in this final Test.

His score equalled his previous Test best against India late season and was the third in this final Test.

His score equalled his previous Test best against India last season and was the third in his relatively short Test career.

The solidly-built yallop came to the wicket with the score at two for 19 and defied everything thrown at him by the England attack.

Three may sit on Ali's throne

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (R)—The world might have three heavyweight boxing champions after Muhammad Ali finally announces his retirement.

Ali, the World Boxing Association (WBA) champion, is expected to tell the WBA within the next three months that he will never fight again.

Promoter Bob Arum said earlier this week he planned an elimination tournament to fill the vacant title.

And Friday, the New York State Athletic Commission, which recognizes Ali as champion, said it would consider recognizing its own tournament crown a successor.

The third titleholder would be the World Boxing Council (WBC) champion, Larry Holmes, who fights for rival promoter Don King, was not included in Arum's plans and would probably decline an invitation to take part in the New York Commission's tour-

namant.

Meanwhile Arum was having difficulty selling his tournament to any of the three main U.S. broadcasting networks.

Under Arum's plan, the elimination tournament would include former champ Leon Spinks. South African heavyweights Kallie Knoetze and Gerrie Goetzee and the winner of a Feb. 17 bout between Americans Duane Bobick and John Tate. If that did not interest the networks, Arum proposed an immediate title fight between Spinks and Knoetze.

ABC rejected the proposals outright, and CBS and NBS seemed less than enthusiastic this week.

Linked with Arum's plan for a Spinks-Knoetze match would be a retirement party for Ali.

If a federal judge in Florida upholds the U.S. government's revocation of Knoetze's visitor's visa in a decision expected late next week, the

fight would have to be held in Monaco.

Knoetze's attorneys are asking U.S. District Judge Norman C. Roetger to issue a permanent injunction against the State Department from enforcing its visa revocation.

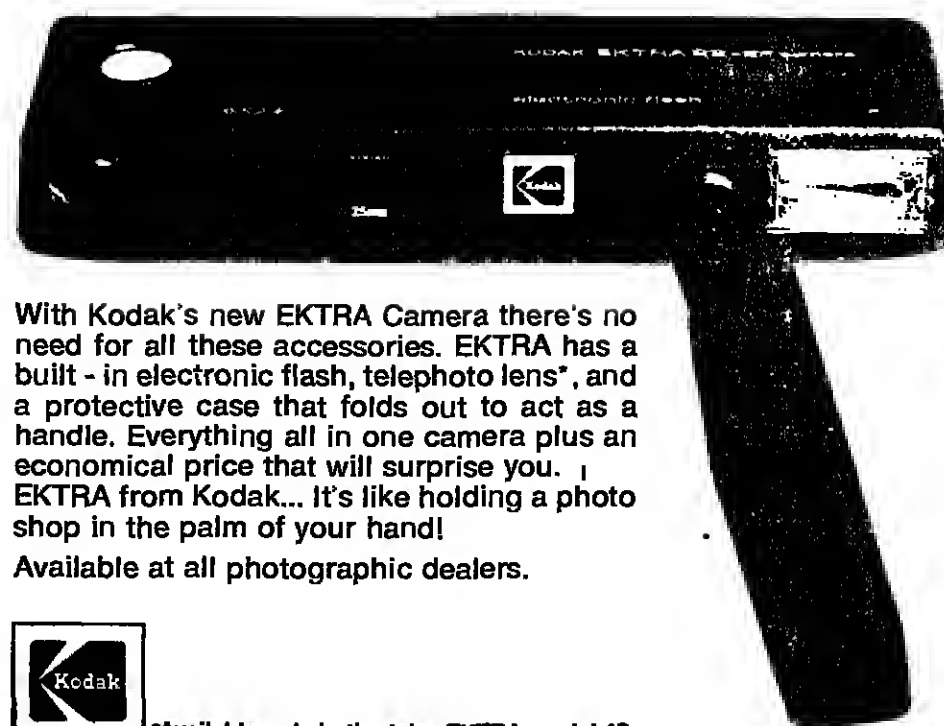
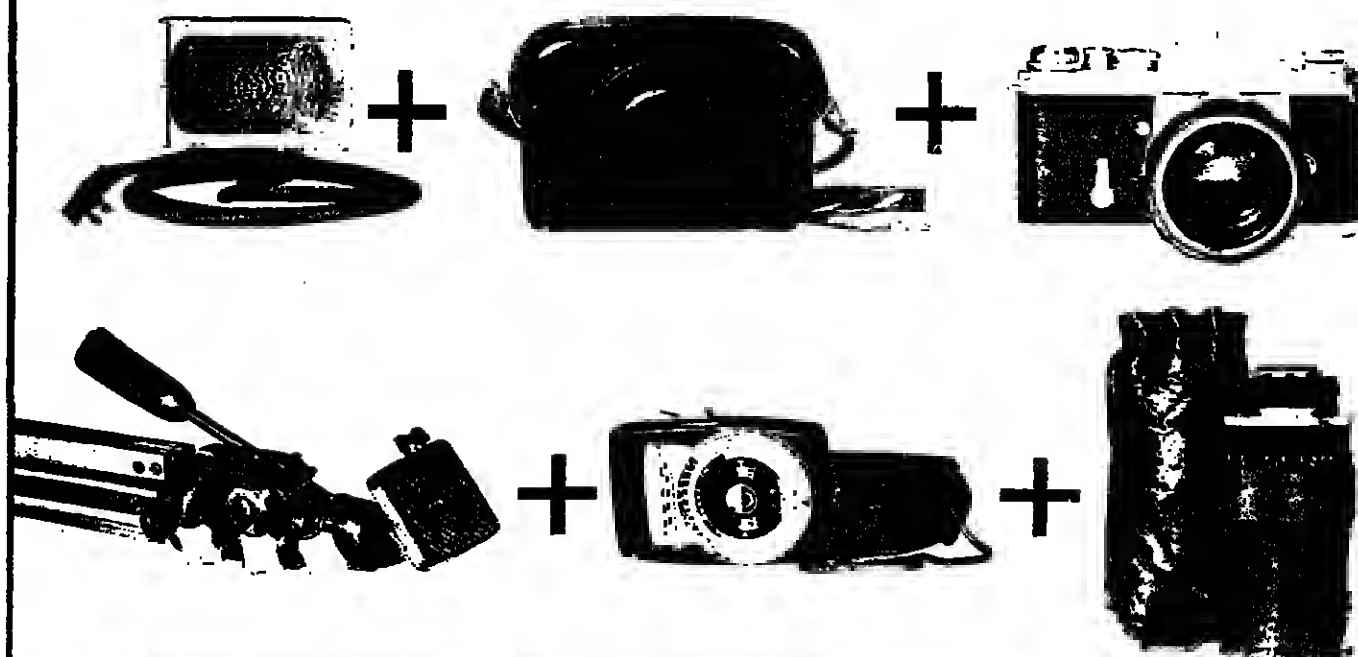
Connors avenges loss to McEnroe

BOCA RATON, Florida, Feb. 10 (AP)—Jimmy Connors avenged last month's loss to upstart John McEnroe with a straight set victory, 6-3, 6-4, Friday in the first match of the \$300,000 Grand Slam of Tennis tournament—which pits the four most successful players of the previous year.

Records fall at New York meet

New York, Feb. 10 (AP)—Brad Scully, a former farmer from Virginia, clipped more than three seconds off the world indoor record for the mile walk, winning in 15 minutes, 55.8 seconds Friday night in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden. Earlier Friday American June Griffith broke the 1977 women's indoor world record of 54.2 seconds with an electronically timed 54.04 seconds for the 440 yards.

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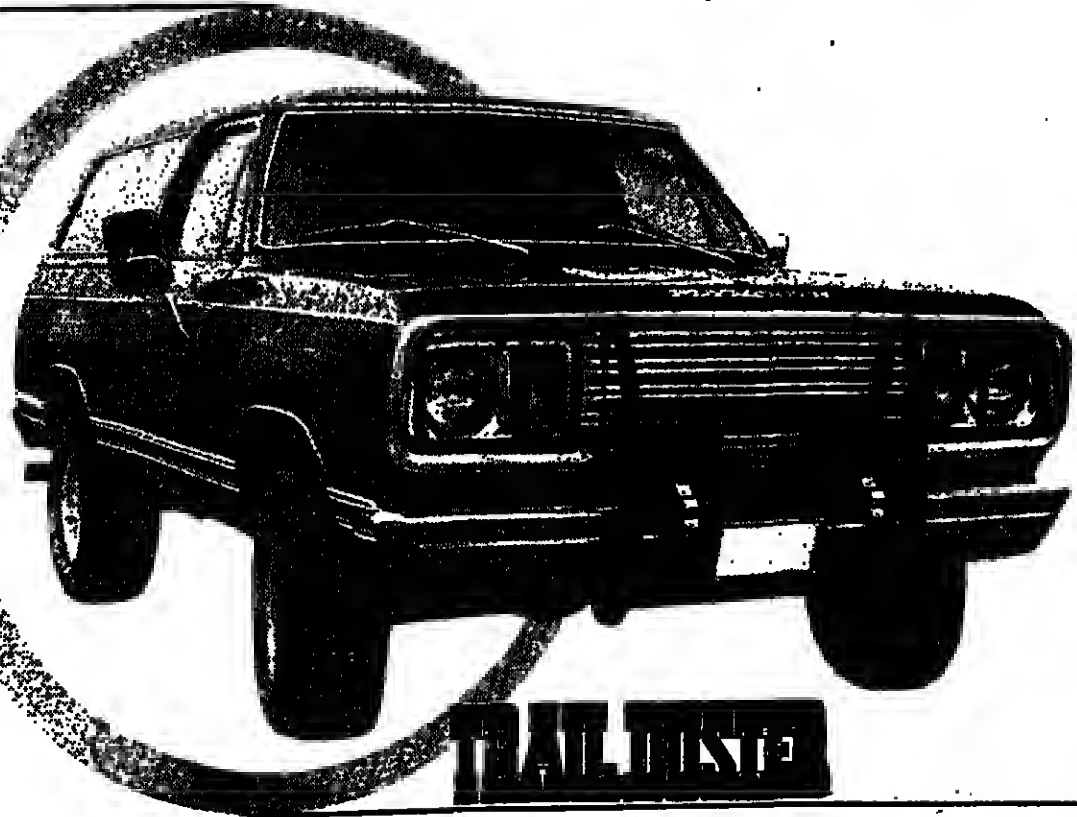
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Mexico leader denies rumors of N. America common market

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 10 (Agencies) — President Jose Lopez Portillo has denied that Mexico is negotiating with the United States and Canada to form a North American Common Market.

Carter okays selling helicopters to Rabat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (R) — The Carter administration has approved the sale of six heavy-lift Chinook military helicopters to Morocco despite a continuing dispute with the Moroccan government over the use of U.S.-supplied weapons, the "Washington Post" reported Saturday.

The newspaper, quoting U.S. officials, said the administration had decided to make a one-time exception to its policy of not providing arms to Morocco as long as the Moroccan government refuses to pledge not to use the weapons in the

country's oil wealth as "black-mail" during talks with President Jimmy Carter scheduled for next week.

Lopez Portillo told a news conference Friday the North American Common Market rumor — an inference drawn from a possible meeting between the presidents of Mexico and the United States and Canada's prime minister — is "a curious thing. That started

people making conclusions about something that is not yet conceived."

He said his talks with Carter this week would focus on world developments and changes in their respective countries since the two leaders last met in Washington two years ago.

The Mexican leader said his government was seriously considering entering GATT, the international trade treaty, but that any decision would have to be made in light of the fact that 70 per cent of its trade is with the United States.

Lopez Portillo said any decision to increase Mexico's oil production would have to be tied to Mexico's own needs so as to only export some of the excess and not flood the Mexican economy with oil revenues.

The president said Mexico was willing to join in a world economic order for the production, exploitation and distribution of energy resources.

"If all oil producers of the world are willing to respect the rights and duties of a world economic order, Mexico would also participate," he said.

The note was prompted by concern over increasing deliveries of Soviet and other weapons to Libya and Algeria, Morocco's arch rivals in North Africa, the newspaper said.

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PORTS AUTHORITY

KING ABDUL AZIZ PORT
DAMMAM

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS.

DATE: 13.3.1979/10.2.1979

TIME: 0700 HRS.

Vessels Working the Ship Agent Type of cargo Arrival Date

Vessels Working the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
5 SHARP ISLAND	U.E.P.	GEN/CON/RS	5/2/1979
4 UPWEY GRANGE	GLOBE	CONSTRUCTION MATERIAL	8/2/1979
7 ROSEN	HARBER	GENERAL	5/2/1979
8 NEDLOYO	KANOO	GENERAL	3/2/1979
13 ALDA	GULF	LOADING UREA	7/2/1979
14 RIVA	KANOO	CONTAINERS, GENERAL	9/2/1979
15 TAIKUS	GULF	GENERAL/TIMBER	8/2/1979
19 EVER HONESTY	U.E.P.	C. CEMENT	8/2/1979
23 ALIOUSSA	GOSAIKI	C. CEMENT	8/2/1979
27 ASIA ROSE	ALI REZA	BULK CEMENT	5/2/1979
28 ASIA OHO	GULF	GENERAL	1/2/1979

Vessels Working at Ancorage

Vessels Working at Ancorage	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
FINLANDIA M	KANOO	GENERAL	7/2/1979

2-Recent Arrivals

2-Recent Arrivals	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
ALIOUSSA	GOSAIKI	C. CEMENT	8/2/1979
TAIKUS	GULF	GENERAL/TIMBER	8/2/1979
AL SOLABIAH	KANOO	GENERAL	8/2/1979
BARGE QN-116	BARBER	STEEL BARS	8/2/1979
EVER HONESTY	U.E.P.	C. CEMENT	8/2/1979
PRESIDENT	SATTE	CONTAINERS	9/2/1979
HARRISON	ORRI	TO LOAD/RE CONTRS.	9/2/1979
MERCANDIAN	KANOO	CONTR/RO-RO	8/2/1979
IMPORTER	KANOO	GENERAL	9/2/1979
NEDLOYO	KANOO	GENERAL	9/2/1979
20SARIO	KANOO	GENERAL	9/2/1979
STRIBERK	BARBER	CONTR/RO-RO	9/2/1979
TARAGO	KANOO	GEN/CON/RS	9/2/1979
RIVA	KANOO	CONTAINERS RORO	8/2/1979
RAUENFELS	ALIREZA		

3-Vessels Expected With in 24 Hours

3-Vessels Expected With in 24 Hours	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
IBN KHALDOON	KANOO		
SABAH TRADERS	ORRI		
HOLSTEN TRADERS	IACC		
NEDLOYO	KANOO		
BANGKOK			
ARYA NAZ	A.E.T.		
GOLDEN SEASON	ORRI		

4-Tonnages Discharged (Freight Tons): 66,355

5-WAITING TIME: NIL

Note: Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.



President Assad

President Bakr

Iraq to resume use of Syrian oil pipeline

BAGHDAD, Feb. 10 (R) — Iraq will resume pumping its oil to the Mediterranean through Syria under an agreement signed Friday, the Iraq News Agency (INA) reported.

Iraq stopped using the Syrian route for its oil exports in April, 1976 after relations between the Baath Party factions ruling the two countries deteriorated.

The accord also provides for exports of Iraqi crude to Syria. The volume of oil and

the date of resumed pumping were not disclosed.

INA said the two neighbors also signed two other agreements for cooperation in the oil industry, including prospecting, oilfield development, refining and product distribution.

Syria and Iraq have pledged to work towards full unity and have already concluded a mutual defense pact and a charter providing for cooperation in political, cultural and economic fields.

Striking steel workers riot on French highway

PARIS, Feb. 10 (R) — Unrest among French steelworkers erupted into violence Friday night as strikers battled with riot police on the main Paris-Brussels highway, 26 kilometers north of Paris.

Five policemen were seriously wounded and one demonstrator badly injured in the clashes which broke out when police tried to stop some 2,500 protesters from using their 40 buses to block the road, creating huge traffic jams.

The steel workers were returning to northern France after a noisy anti-government demonstration in the capital which was part of a nationwide campaign to oppose the government's plan to lay off some 20,000 workers in a radical reorganization of the industry.

There were demonstrations and incidents throughout northeast France Friday as the campaign moved towards a full-scale showdown with the government next week.

Strikers in the eastern town of Longwy poured 1,500 tons of iron ore on the main Paris-Luxembourg railway line. Officials said it might take four days to open again.

The movement has spread to western France, also badly hit by unemployment now standing at 1.3 million.

The ports of Rochefort, La Rochelle and Nantes were closed as strikers demanding more jobs and protesting against alleged police brutality paraded through the city centers.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Thursday	SAMA rate	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.37	3.38	3.36
Pound Sterling	6.76	6.76	6.80
Deutsche Mark	1.83 (100)	182.00	183.00
Swiss F	2.03 (100)	202.00	200.16
French F	0.79 (100)	79.25	79.40
Italian Lira (1000)	—	4.00	4.05
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	108.50	108.25
Syrian Lira (100)	—	80.00	86.65
Egyptian Pound	—	4.60	4.82
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.30	12.33
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.35	11.35
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	87.00	87.80
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	87.00	87.80
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.70	8.70
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	46.50	46.50
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.40	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.00	74.00
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	79.00	88.25
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	40.41
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.30
Gold kg	—	27,300	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,200	—
Silver kg bar	—	700	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.70	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.82	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.16	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.69	—	—
Italian Lira (100)	0.40	—	—

SAMA rates announced by the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency, based on average rates on the London money market and the official price of the U.S. dollar.

Cash and transfer rates supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for currency exchange and commerce, Gabel St., Jeddah.

Soviets import chicken from EEC

Special to Arab News

BRUSSELS, Feb. 10 — The Soviet Union has agreed with some European Economic Community members for the purchase of about 80,000 tons of chicken meat, according to European economic sources.

The sources added that delivery has begun, effective December and that other shipments were due in June.

The sources said that the Soviet Union was negotiating with its suppliers for more chicken meat since Soviet production is not sufficient for domestic demand.



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'Iranian disconnection' takes toll on uncertain Wall Street

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP) — The political upheaval in Iran — already being called "the Iranian disconnection," — has become a persistent problem for the stock market.

Six weeks after the last shipment of oil left that unsettled country — which ordinarily accounts for about 10 per cent of the world's oil supplies — the financial markets are still struggling to adjust.

As the markets closed Friday, stock prices showed a loss for the second straight week. The Dow Jones Average of 30 Industrials dropped 12.30 to 822.33 after a 25.12-point decline the week before.

The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index lost 9.1 to 54.88. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index managed a .83 gain to 160.08.

Volume on the big board averaged 25.24 million shares a day, against 26.94 million the week before.

Analysts have noted several important areas of concern for investors in the Iranian situation. The most basic is its potential effect on oil supplies for the industrialized countries. Beyond that, questions have been raised about Iran's future role as a consumer of Western goods and

services, such as military equipment, and about loans made in the country by Western banks.

Naturally, analysts say, such issues have taken their toll on stock prices generally. By late last week, however, it was evident that investors had begun to look at the other side of the coin — buying stocks of companies that might stand to benefit from the Iranian crisis.

Coal stocks, for one, were strong on both Thursday and Friday. Many issues of companies with energy interests concentrated in North America also moved up.

Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender 28/8	Price SR 400	Closing Date Feb. 21
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Implementation of water project in group (E), in the Eastern Province	16	3000	Mar. 3
Ministry of Education	Building of intermediate schools, second instalment, model 11: consisting of 18 classrooms	xx	200	Feb. 26
Directorate of Education, Medina	Fencing of Faisaliah school	3K-98/99	55	Mar. 4
Department of Water and Sewage, Eastern Province	Spare parts for hydraulic dredger (International 3945)	45/8	500	Feb. 19
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Implementation of drinking water project in group (C) in Nejrhan	xx	Free	Feb. 20
Directorate of Education, Tabuk	Furniture for school libraries	93-98/99	250	Mar. 19
Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs	Lighting of the entry points and roads of Rubaiyah village in Qassim	26-96/97	350	Mar. 20
" " "	Fencing of Al-Jaria graveyard in Nejrhan			



PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIP MOVEMENTS UP TO THE MORNING OF 10TH FEBRUARY 1979

1-VESSELS DISCHARGING BERTH	VESSEL	AGENT	CARGO	ARR. DATE
1A	—	—	—	—
1	—	—	—	—
2	—	—	—	—
3	—	—	—	—
4	—	—	—	—
5	—	—	—	—
6	MARIA 'N'	REZAYAT	GEN/HOUSING UNITS	9/2/1979
7	BLUE OCEAN	BAABOUD	GENERAL	7/2/1979
8	MARE BOREALE	STAR NAV.	MEAT/FISH	7/2/1979
9	SUMMIT VENTURE	ALSAADA	GEN/BULK GRAIN	5/2/1979
10	—	—	—	—
11	—	—	—	—
12	KANARIS	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	29/1/1979
13	UNION JEDDAH	O.C.E.	STEEL BARS/MACHINERY	4/2/1979
14	LUCKY THREE	ORRI	MESH	9/2/1979
15	—	—	—	—
16	—	—	—	—
17	—	—	—	—
18	ODYSSEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	24/1/1979
19	ROBERT LD	ALSAADA	BULK CEMENT	5/2/1979
20	MOSRIVER	GULF	BAGGED CEMENT	3/2/1979
21	—	—	—	—
22	TOULLA	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	6/2/1979
23	MINI LOTUS	ROLACO	BAGGED CEMENT	9/2/1979
24	—	—	—	—
25	—	—	—	—
26	—	—	—	—
27	—	—	—	—
28	—	—	—	—
29	AGIOS GEORGIOS	O.C.E.	CHEEKENS/EGGS	7/2/1979
30	—	—	—	—
31	—	—	—	—
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44	—	—	—	—

RO RO MERZARIO ARABIA A.E.T. RO RO 9/2/1979

2-Recent Arrivals

2-Recent Arrivals	Agent	Cargo	Arr. Date
DRAKENSTEIN	STAR NAV.	ORANGES	9/2/1979
ROLON ORO	SCSA	RO RO	9/2/1979
MERZARIO ARABIA	A.E.T.	GENERAL	9/2/1979
NOTRE DAME	SINAI	—	—
D'AFRIQUE	—	—	—
SARANIKOS	ALSAADA	GENERAL	9/2/1979
LUCKY THREE	ORRI	GENERAL	9/2/1979
TOR DANIA	FAYEZ	RO RO	10/2/1979

3-Vessels Expected to Arrive With in Next 24 Hours

3-Vessels Expected to Arrive With in Next 24 Hours	Agent	Cargo	Arr. Date
HEKRIEVER	STAR NAV.	FRUITS	10/2/1979
ATKOL	SEA	GENERAL	10/2/1979
PHILIPPA	RED SEA	GENERAL	10/2/1979
CHAR AN	ABDALLAH	CONTR/GEN/STEEL	10/2/1979
—	—	—	—
MINI LIDO	ROLACO	CONTAINERS	10/2/1979
FTTSBURGH	REZAYAT	CONTAINERS	10/2/1979
SERENSSIMA	RED SEA	RO RO	10/2/1979
EXPRESS	—	—	—
HELLENIC	ALPHA	RO RO	9/2/1979
EXPLORER	—	—	—
ATI	—	—	—
SAN STEFANO	BAABOUD	GENERAL/POTATOES	9/2/1979
—	STAR NAV.	FRUITS	—

4-Tonnages Discharged (Freight Tons): 59419

5-WAITING TIME: NIL

Importers having goods on the above mentioned ships should complete their formalities as soon as possible. For any inquiries please contact the Shipping Agents.

B.C.

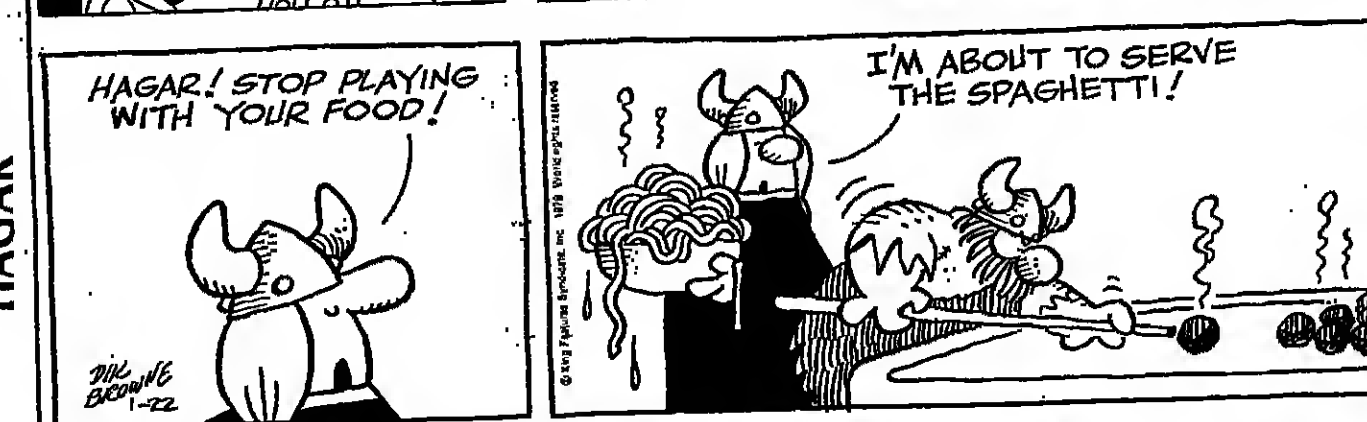
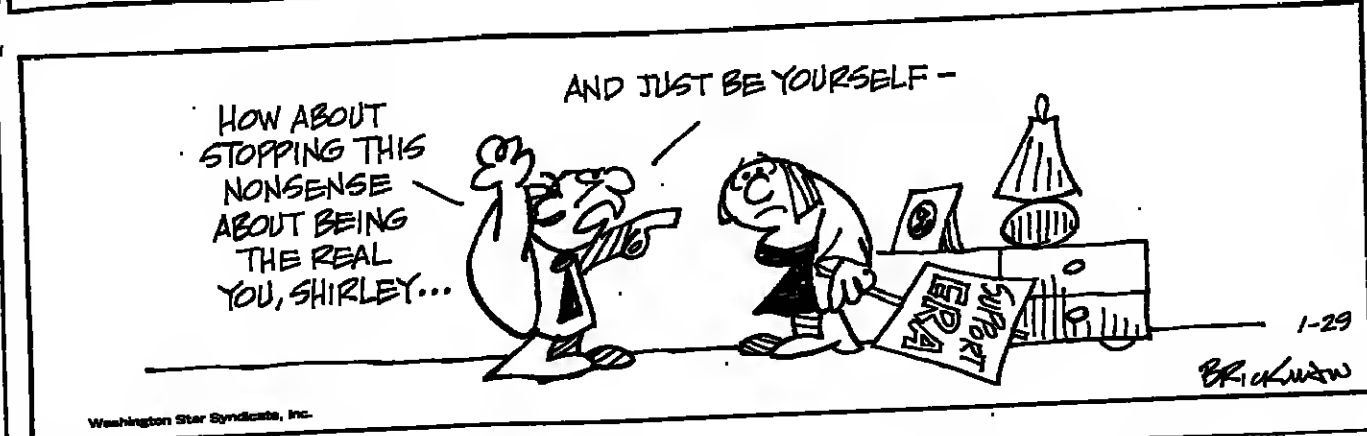
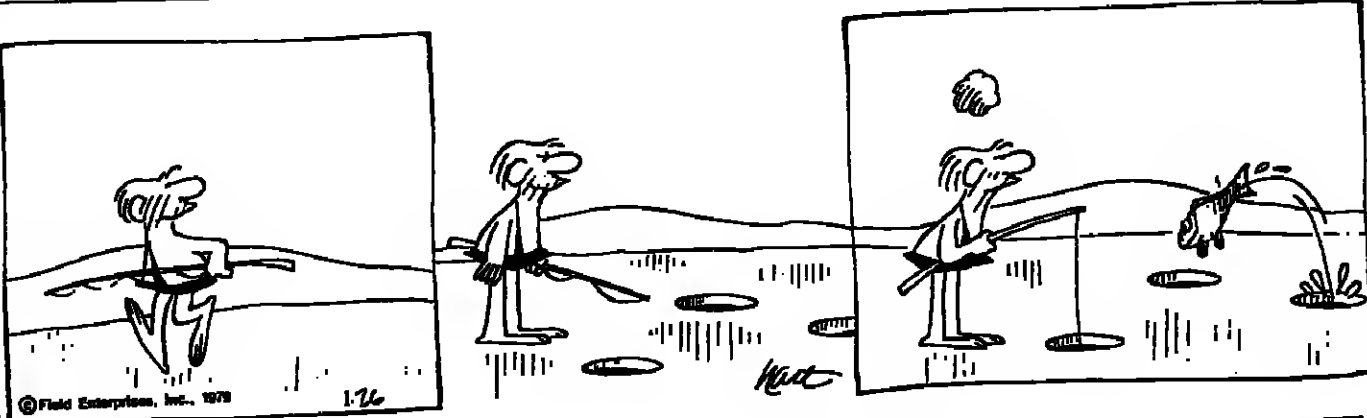
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BETTY BAILEY

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WIZARD



Dennis the Menace



"IT'S HARD TO TELL IF OLD PEOPLE IS RESTIN' UP FOR SOMETHIN' THEY'RE GONNA DO, OR FROM SOMETHIN' THEY DID."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Alliance

5 Skin af-

11 California

12 Narcotic

13 In amazement

14 Semiaquatic

15 Tongue-

17 Go wrong

18 Capek play

19 Ethiopian

20 All gone

22 The "U"

23 Greek shield

24 Hackneyed

25 Malay law

26 "Love in

27 Recant

28 Sanction

29 Sionist

30 Love story

31 Wee fish

32 Part of

33 Fly

34 Russian

35 Church

36 Biblical

37 country

38 DOWN

1 Prattle

2 Theater box

3 Fragrance

4 Prop for

6 Be in-

8 "From Here

10 Notched

16 Sandwich

18 Hi-fi

20 Hair-dryer

21 One kind

22 Mount

23 Calif.

24 Overflow

25 Producer

26 Hair-dryer

27 Indigence

28 Canal: Sp.

29 Dutch

30 cheese

31 Producer

32 Producer

33 Producer

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90 Producer

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AMERICA'S FIRST ADMIRAL
WAS A MIDSHIPMAN IN THE
U.S. NAVY AT THE AGE OF 9
AND COMMANDED A SHIP TAKEN
IN BATTLE AT 12.
Submitted by R. Jacobson,
Tempe, Arizona

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Twice Is Once Too Much

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J 5 3
♥ K Q 3
♦ A 5 3
♣ J 4

EAST
♠ 10 7 2
♥ 10 4
♦ J 10 6 7
♣ 10 5 5 2

WEST
♠ 4
♥ A J 6 7 8 2
♦ Q 3
♣ K 5 3

EAST
♠ 10 7 2
♥ 10 4
♦ J 10 6 7
♣ 10 5 5 2

THE BIDDING:
West North East South
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass 4 ♠

Opening lead - ace of hearts.

It's not easy to figure out how declarer made four spades in this deal - even if you see all four hands. After West leads the ace and South overcalls with the ten, East plays the ten and then the four to indicate a doubleton. It looks as though declarer must lose a trick in each suit and go down one.

But South performed his task exceptionally well and brought home the contract. True, he knew from West's opening bid that West had to have a heart and this time had to return a heart and thus hand South the contract.

West could not afford a heart lead, which would allow declarer to discard dummy's diamond as he ruffed in his hand, so he returned a low club instead. This did not solve West's difficulties, because he was soon in hot water again. Declarer took the club return in dummy and then played the ace and another club. West king of clubs, and this time had to return a heart and thus hand South the contract.

What are the gnomes upto in Zurich

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ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

SUNDAY	Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca	5:39	6:58	12:42	3:57	6:18	7:48
Medina	5:44	7:02	12:43	3:56	6:16	7:46
Nejd	5:10	6:31	12:09	3:22	5:43	7:13

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame St. No. 1074
6:30 Documentary	Hong Kong Horizons
6:58 Safety Film	Mike The Bike
7:20 Emergency	Above & Beyond Nearly
8:07 All You Need Is Love	Episode No 13
8:57 Maude	Walters Pride
9:22 Barnaby Rook	The Scapegoat

WEATHER

Temperatures will fall in the central, eastern and north-eastern regions with low and medium cloud cover causing rainstorms.

Winds will be fresh and northerly and raising some dust. Temperatures will also keep falling in the western and northern provinces. Clouds will cover the southwestern highlands.

Territorial waters will be moderate in the Red Sea and calm to moderate in the Gulf.

Saturday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	28	20	Hail	17	07
Jeddah	29	19	Tabuk	16	08
Riyadh	27	15	Turaf	13	06
Dhahran	25	16	Bisha	27	15
Medina	26	13	Yabu	26	15
Taif	22	13	Abha	20	11

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	Evening Transmission
1:00 Opening	10:00 Opening
1:01 The Holy Quran	10:01 The Holy Quran
1:05 Gems of Guidance	10:05 Message to the Faithful
1:10 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle	10:10 Light Music
1:15 S.A. - Historical Notes	10:15 NEWS
1:30 Of the Record	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:00 Your Choice	10:30 Music Worldwide
2:30 On Islam	11:00 Champions of Solidarity
2:40 Islam the Divine Truth	11:10 Press Review
2:55 Music	11:15 The Sixties
3:00 NEWS	11:45 The World of Guitar
3:10 Press Review	12:00 Islamic Contributions
3:15 Music	12:15 The Songwriters
3:20 My Music	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
3:30 Close Down	12:59 Close Down

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup	10:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
8:05 Reports: Actualities	11:00 Special English: News
8:30 Dateline	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
9:00 News Summary	VOA WORLD REPORT
9:05 Special English: News; Feature. The Making of a Nation	Midnight
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	12:00 News newsmakers' voices
10:00 News Roundup	12:05 News newsmakers' reports
Reports: Actualities	12:10 News newsmakers' features
	12:15 News newsmakers' comments
	12:20 News newsmakers' news analyses

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Kellogg
8:09 "Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newscast
News Summary	6:15 "Outlook
8:30 "Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
8:45 World Today	7:05 Commemorative
9:00 Newsdesk	7:15 "Sherlock Holmes
9:30 "Opera Star	7:45 World Today
10:00 World News	8:00 World News
10:09 "Twenty-Four Hours	8:09 "Books and Writers
News Summary	8:30 "Take One
10:30 "Sarah Ward	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 "Something to Show	9:00 World News
You	9:09 News about Britain
11:00 World News	9:15 Radio Newscast
11:09 Reflections	9:40 Farming World
11:15 Pico Style	10:00 Outlook News
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	Summary
12:00 World News	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:09 British Press Review	10:43 Look Ahead
12:15 World Today	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:30 Financial News	11:00 World News
12:40 Look Ahead	11:09 "Twenty-Four Hours
12:45 The Tony Myatt	News Summary
Request Show	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
Evening Transmission	Midnight Transmission
1:15 Ulster in Focus	12:15 Talkabout
1:30 Discovery	12:45 Nature
2:00 World News	Notebook
2:09 News about Britain	1:00 World News
2:15 Alphabet of	1:09 World Today
Musical Curio	1:25 Financial News
2:30 Sports International	1:35 Book Choice
2:40 Radio Newscast	1:40 Reflections
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:45 Sports Round-up
3:45 Sports Round-up	2:00 World News
4:00 World News	2:09 Commemorative
4:09 "Twenty-Four Hours	2:15 The Face of England
News Summary	

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1979



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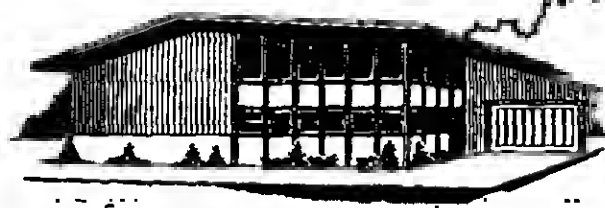


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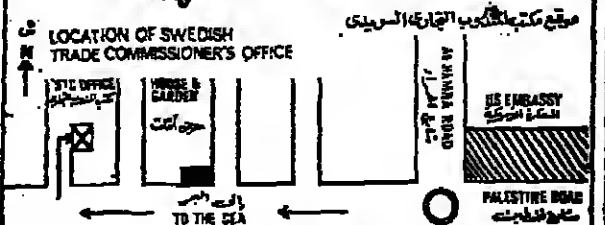
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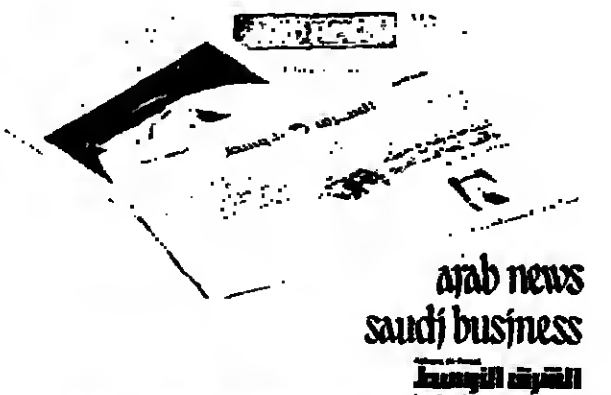
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PAGE 12

International

13 ربيع الأول 1399 هـ

Peking authorities soothe unrest among China youth

PEKING, Feb. 10 (R)—Chinese authorities moved Saturday to defuse potentially explosive unrest among young people which recently erupted into violent demonstrations in Shanghai, the country's largest city.

The official New China News Agency (NCNA) quoted the top Shanghai Communist Party official as saying, "There has been a small group of people blocking traffic, damaging public property in the Downtown Streets, assaulting cadres (party workers) and stopping moving trains."

The demonstrators are be-

lieved to have been educated young people demanding the right to return to the city and work legally after being sent to rural areas under the Maoist "Youth to the Countryside" program, now being phased out.

Some sources have estimated that up to 18 million young people were sent from the cities and towns over the past 20 years or so, but that only about 800,000 adapted successfully.

A recent wall poster in Peking complained that young people — presumably those who returned to cities

without jobs—were being forced to turn to crime because of lack of work.

A group of young people came to Peking in late December, speaking of a strike among 50,000 youths on state farms in the Xishuangbanna region of southern Yunnan Province on the border with Laos and Burma.

Major newspapers Saturday reported an interview the leaders of the group had with Vice-Premier Wang Chen and Civil Affairs Minister Chen Tzu-tua on Jan. 4. Publication of the interview appeared to be a move to placate protesters in Shanghai and elsewhere.

The young people from Xishuangbanna spoke of discrimination, poor living conditions and their desire to return to their homes.

Wang was quoted as saying that their problems should be sorted out and he indicated that government officials had gone to the area for this purpose. But he also urged them to make the best of their life and opportunities there.

He called on them "to put the interest of the state and the nation above all else."



SHANGHAI: Chinese crowd a narrow lane in China's second most populous city for last-minute shopping before the Chinese New Year. Saturday the official New China News Agency reported disturbances in Shanghai by young people sent to work in the countryside under Maoist programs—(AP photo).

'Acute viral complications'

Naples disease kills 61st baby

NAPLES, Feb. 10 (AP)—An 18-month-old baby girl died Saturday morning at the Sirobodo hospital, where the "Mystery Disease" has claimed the lives of 61 infants since it was first detected a year ago.

The hospital said Sonia di Lova succumbed after developing "acute viral complica-

tions" in her lungs, a typical symptom of the disease.

It was the first death of an infant at the hospital after a four-day lull which had prompted some doctors to say that the worst was over.

Dr. Mario Berni-Canani, who heads the ward where the "mystery disease" cases are treated, said Thursday that "one can look upon the future with cautious optimism."

And the disease is still striking widely. Hundreds of babies under the age of three are being treated in the hos-

pitals of Naples and surrounding towns. Other cases are reported in the Salerno area further south.

Doctors said much of the population appears to have developed a natural immunity and parents seem to be more alert to the risk that a common cold may turn out to be the disease.

In Geneva, the World Health Organization said experts do not consider the Naples disease an epidemic that threatens to spread beyond the area where it broke out.

Crop damage likely after dry weather in S. Hemisphere

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Dry weather is plaguing much of the southern hemisphere with crop damage likely in South America and South Africa, the U.S. National Weather Service reports.

Lack of rain is threatening the soybean crop in Brazil, the world's second largest exporter of the beans.

The Weather Service's Environmental Data and Information Service said that generous rains that fell over the soybean areas last autumn suddenly halted with the arrival of the New Year.

"Day after day of rainless skies and temperatures in the 90s have evaporated earlier moisture and stunted the growth of the crops," the Information Service said.

Dry conditions also prevail in neighboring Paraguay and Uruguay and in parts of northern Argentina.

But moisture has been generally adequate in areas where Argentina's important corn crop is cultivated.

Across the Atlantic in South Africa, recent rains apparently have helped revive some crops damaged by the earlier drought. Much more rain is needed to erase the harm caused by dry weather that affected some areas in November and December.

Abnormal heat and dryness have also damaged the growth of crops and pastures in parts of Australia, but the wheat crop there has already

been harvested.

In Europe and the Union, frequent storm winter will result in more soil moisture for spring.

This should be beneficial to the Weather Service, especially in Western Europe which had an abnormal autumn.

Weather officials said conditions have also been good for India's large crop.

Japan fishermen decide against clubbing dolphins

TOKYO, Feb. 10 (AP)—Fishermen of Iki Island, southwestern Japan, who had decided to club about 200 dolphins bay Friday, decided Saturday not to club them to death.

Kyodo news service said the sea mammals would be handed over to a meat maker as fat meat 65 to a fishery association food and several more would be used for academic purposes.

None of Iki fishermen immediately available for comment.

Kyodo quoted Nishizaki, head of Iki's Fisheries Association, as saying, "I'm just hoping fishermen come up with an effective way to turn away from fishing."



WASHINGTON: Police wearing gas masks and carrying billy clubs move in Monday on a farmer protesting low farm prices. Clashes in the protest were estimated Friday to have caused more than \$2.6 million of damage. (AP photo).

Damage left by U.S. farm protesters put at \$2.6m

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Officials estimate it will cost more than \$2.6 million to repair damage and pay police overtime for the first week of protest by 3,500 American farmers seeking higher government support prices.

Three quarters of that estimate covers damage — accidental and deliberate — to the 146-acre Mall between the Capitol and the Washington Monument, where police have hundreds of heavy farm vehicles and campers penned in to foil traffic disruptions.

Many farmers are spending their nights on the Mall and all gather there during the day. Occupants put up this sign Friday, "Tractorcade, Carter's first Prison Camp for Americans."

George Berkley of the U.S. Park Service said some trees

and public facilities in the area have been ruined.

Dozens of flattened police car tires have to be repaired, along with cruisers and motorcycles hit by tractors. Rental of 103 buses to box in the tractors has cost about \$90,000, so far, police said.

At dusk Friday, a dilapidated tractor which had been hauled to Washington on a flatbed truck was set afire along with a bale of cotton. The farmers warned their hands around the blaze.

On the political front, the American Agriculture Movement protesters got their first chance to lay their case before Congress Friday. They claim the government is responsible for prices so low that many farmers may have to quit farming.

SALISBURY, Feb. 10 (AP)—Rhodesian troops have slain 17 more black guerrillas, raising the death toll of the insurgents in two days to 57, the Military Command here reported Saturday.

The losses were among the heaviest suffered by the guerrilla armies of Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo in any similar period of the six years of war.

The Military Command did not specify where or how the insurgents were killed, and a communique made no mention of security force losses.

The bulletin also reported that seven "terrorist collaborators" — usually guides, porters or shields of the guerrillas — were slain in clashes.

This means that 19 collaborators have lost their lives in the last two days, according to official Rhodesian accounts.

Among the other latest victims were four cattle rustlers shot by security forces and two black civilians said to have been slain in a guerrilla ambush on the main highway between here and the southern town of Fort Victoria.

The Military Command also

reported that in the early hours of Saturday morning, guerrillas set fire to two buses on the same highway about 120 kilometers south of Salisbury, blocking the route for several hours.

The latest deaths mean that the guerrillas have lost 6,662 men, against 832 security force men in the war.

The death toll of black civilians slain as collaborators, curfew breakers or "crossfire victims" has reached 2,023. Guerrillas have been blamed for the slaying of 3,144 civilians, all but 351 of them blacks.

Lightning injures 15 in Kenya

NAIROBI, Feb. 10 (AP)—Lightning struck a school building during a rainstorm in western Kenya, injuring 12 children and three teachers, Nairobi's "Daily Nation" newspaper reported Saturday.

The injured were rushed to four health centers for emergency treatment, the newspaper said. The extent of their injuries was not disclosed.

From page one

Army

In many areas of the city, reporters saw many groups of rioters, estimated at 30 to 50 in each group, setting up flaming barricades and torching automobiles. The disorders covered main downtown streets and the underbox university area, long a center of anti-government rioting.

"I would like to warn and inform the public for the last time that any aggression henceforth will be repulsed most severely," Bakhtiar declared in a speech to the Iranian Senate as the battle raged. He said his opponents had a right to speak but they must stay within the constitution.

Tehran's military governor, Lt. Gen. Mehdi Rahimi, said the riots Saturday were "the work of saboteurs in the service of foreigners." He confirmed that "many" troops were killed and wounded in the battles, and added, that his

officers "have been ordered to crush the aggressive saboteurs in any form and any means."

There was no immediate comment from Khomeini on the carnage itself, but he issued orders to his followers to ignore the new curfew restrictions and continue their demonstrations.

When the trouble started Friday night, some 500 Khomeini supporters, many in nightclothes and brandishing staves, had taken up positions around the 78-year-old leader's south Tehran headquarters to protect him.

Khomeini staffers said a military patrol happened on the brand, which was out after curfew, and opened fire, killing one person and wounding two.

Tehran's ranking Shiite official, Ayatollah Taleghani said the violence Friday and Saturday was "a plot which has been undoubtedly hatched by certain major responsible officials in order to prepare for

a large scale fratricidal war and to foment enmity and hostility among our army sons."

Khomeini's forces have been attempting to win over the entire armed forces to their side.

One cadet said the pro-Khomeini demonstrations at Farahabad broke out while he and the others were watching a special 70-minute TV program reviewing Khomeini's triumphant return from 14 years' exile Feb. 1.

The government network had shown only a 20-minute live segment of Khomeini's arrival from France at Tehran airport before going off the air during a dispute between striking television workers and martial law authorities.

Cadets watching Friday night's program began shouting, "we want Ayatollah Khomeini" and "God is great" and then ran through the base smashing windows, the cadet said.

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**ANNOUNCES
THE
NEEDS FOR
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POSITIONS.**

1. Plant/Industrial Engineer
Qualifications: Engineering
apprenticeship, tool making, press
forming, sheet metal shearing &
Education: ONC or equivalent.
5 years experience in plant
maintenance, preventive
maintenance. Ability to
communicate with others of
different nationalities.
Age 30 to 40 years.

2. QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR:
Qualifications: Engineering
training, covering basic machinery
and welding including quality
control.
5 years shop floor inspection, sheet
metal shearing & forming, welding
and press work.
Education: ONC or equivalent.
Experience in inspection
techniques — manpower
supervision/communicate with
others.
Age — 30 to 40 years

3. PORT CLEARANCE CLERK
Qualifications: Proficiency in
Arabic & English. Translation of
documents/commercial invoices.
needed — Custom brokers. Experience
needed — Holder of valid Saudi
Driver License.

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